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HUMCO COVID COUNT, MONDAY, OCT. 5:

TESTS
29,707

CASES
518

HOSPITALIZED
32

RECOVERED
483

DEATHS
8

Overall Alert Level
2

Moderate number of cases with majority of cases from a known source. Increase efforts to limit personal exposure.

HSU suppresses COVID, hosts out-of-town team

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Following a high profile disagreement between the president of Humboldt State University (HSU) and the county's health officer, COVID-19 has not shown any signs of significant on-campus transmission.

That news comes as the university has controversially agreed to host a football team from San Jose State University for practice sessions – a move that the county's acting health officer says was done without consulting the county.

The favorable status of HSU's coronavirus suppression efforts was discussed during an update from Acting Health Officer Dr. Teresa Frankovich at the September 29 Board of Supervisors meeting.

In a series of emails last August, Frankovich had warned HSU President Tom Jackson Jr. against starting onsite instruction and on-campus housing.

Frankovich had advised that because of the county's rising COVID-19 case rate at the time, the start of the fall semester couldn't be "accomplished safely" – an assertion that Jackson sharply challenged.

The emails were publicly released following



media public records act requests, bringing the debate to a public stage.

Out of hundreds of incoming students, several tested positive for COVID-19 and were put in self-isolation. The university reports that there are no active cases now.

Supervisor Rex Bohn noted that "there seemed to be a lot of drama a while ago" but "it seems like they're doing a pretty good job of working with you guys."

"Yeah, we've been doing really well," Frankovich said, adding that opening university activities has been "a huge issue" elsewhere and "we've been doing really well here, comparatively."

She said she credits HSU with doing "a lot of planning on that" and effectively implementing safety measures and working with the county on testing.

Carrying out "ongoing surveillance testing" is being discussed with HSU's medical staff, Frankovich continued, in order to "keep an eye on what might be circulating because we do know it's a high risk setting."

Frankovich had lobbied Jackson to delay the fall semester until this month,

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DUI derails HSU coach

HUMBOLDT STATE

HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University learned Sunday that Men's Basketball Coach Tae Norwood was stopped by California Highway Patrol (CHP) in Arcata Saturday night on suspicion of driving under the influence.

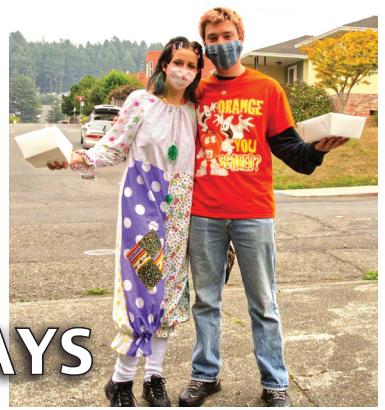
Coach Norwood has apologized to his team and has released a statement. He also apologized to the university community and has decided to take some time away from his coaching duties. HSU has high standards for the Athletics program and coaches, who are role mod-

els for our student-athletes and many others.

The university awaits the full details of the incident and is working with CHP to gather additional information. HSU is taking this matter very seriously and will address any additional measures that are needed.

"I am disappointed in the situation but I respect Coach Norwood. I am not surprised that he expressed regret about his lack of judgment in this incident," says HSU Athletics Director Jane Teixeira. "He expressed to me his desire to

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WELCOMING WAYS

HOMEY HELPERS Hosted by Equity Arcata and the City of Arcata, Sunday night's Home Away from Home Meal & Free Stuff Distribution Day at the D Street Neighborhood Center welcomed students to HSU and CR campuses, above and lower left. Food boxes were provided by Eureka's A Taste of Bim. Students could also register to vote. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



Saturday, right, a caravan of vehicles flying U.S. and Trump flags roved Arcata and on reaching the Plaza, were greeted by an Arcata messenger. "It was quite a spectacle," said a witness. "The big diesel trucks were pumping black smoke onto people on the sidewalk. One guy did a big burnout but he got pulled over by the cops." RIGHT PHOTO BY BEN JAIN

Backers say Measure A an eco-inflection point

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In the works for years, Arcata's Measure A, the Open Space, Parks, and Trails Special Tax measure, hits the ballot at a peculiar point in history. The \$37-per-parcel annual tax arrives amid a raging pandemic that has hobbled the economy, and an economic scenario that could hurt the its chances among newly expense-conscious voters.

But backers think this is the perfect time to pivot Arcata's natural assets to a future-friendly footing via a force-multiplying funding source.

Measure A's estimated \$175,000 annual revenue would improve existing parks and trails, leverage grant funding by showing community buy-in, and help expand and protect Arcata's natural areas with new acquisitions and easements.

The measure has been incubating for years, and was shaped by extensive scoping. After circulating among Arcata's environmentally oriented citizen advisory commit-

tees, it was the subject of a January survey of 246 Arcata voters, then finalized, approved and later endorsed by the City Council during public hearings.

The survey found wide approval of Arcata's natural resource management and direction, and majority support for doing more via a tax. But, concluded surveyors, "That support is relatively soft."

Some 61 percent of voters saw some or great need for more open space funding. Voters under age 50 support such a tax by more than the two-thirds majority needed

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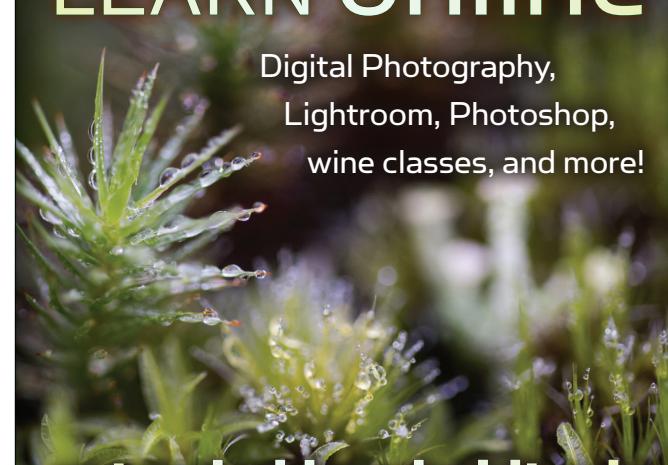
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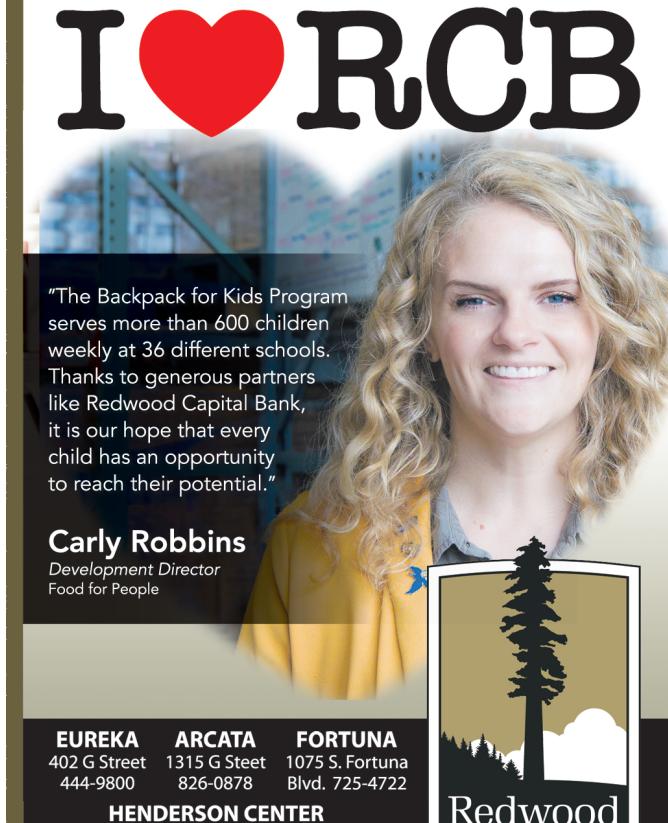
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Arcata parking regs to be discussed by TSC

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The Transportation Safety Committee will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20 to discuss restrictions regarding on-street parking and parking within city-owned lots.

During this meeting, public comment and requests will be received pertaining to city designated parking restrictions. Community participation is encouraged as feedback received at this meeting will be reviewed and used to make recommendations for potential changes to city parking regulations.

The Transportation Safety Committee meeting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 4:30 p.m. via Zoom.

Login information will be posted with the meeting agenda at cityofarcata.org on Friday, Oct. 16.

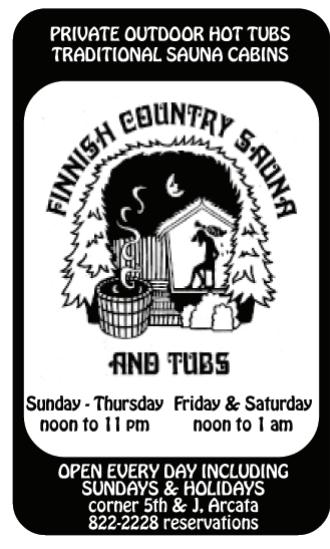
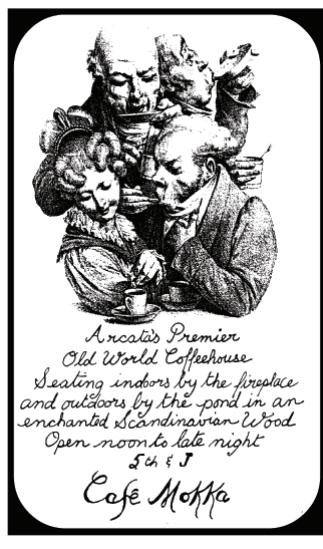
All community members are invited to attend.

Written comments regarding city restrictions on parking in Arcata may also be submitted in advance by emailing engineering@cityofarcata.org.

When submitting email requests, please include "Parking Request" in the email subject line. Public comment via email will be accepted until Monday, Oct. 19 at 5 p.m.

City staff and members of the Transportation Safety Committee will review all public comments and present their recommendations for amending designated parking restrictions to the Arcata City Council on or after Wednesday, December 2, 2020.

For more information, please contact the Building and Engineering Department at (707) 825-2128.



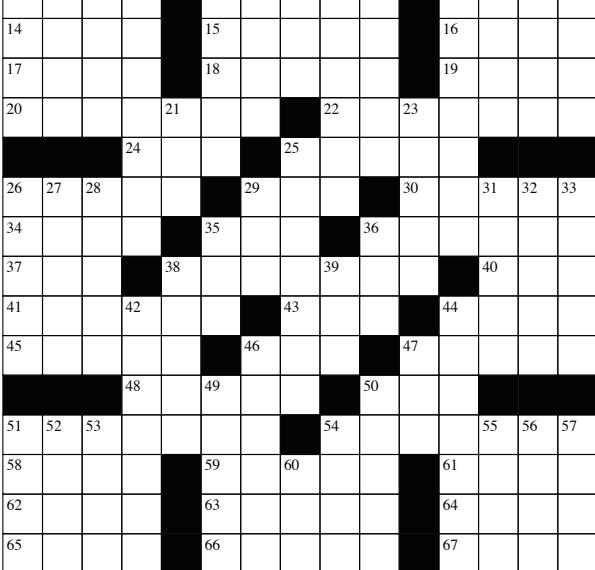
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- Outstanding
- Drivers' woes
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- Owner's paper
- Badge earner
- Tourette's symptom
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- Low wagon
- Catch forty winks
- Declare
- Cake ingredient
- Country cats
- Dine
- Less sloppy
- Vietnamese New Year
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- "Sesame Street" fellow
- Solidify
- Salad ingredient
- Four-legged animal
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- Ironer
- Tulsa residents
- Island feast
- Bird in a Poe poem
- Surgeon
- Up to the task
- Epic by Homer
- City in Italy
- Hardy heroine
- Cheeses
- Notice

DOWN

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Arcata Main Street plans safe, fun Halloween

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ARCATA — Arcata Main Street's (AMS) Shoshanna has been working very hard, helping AMS gain official approval for Halloween events in Arcata: the Spooky Plaza Car Parade and Trick or Treat on the Plaza.

Spooky Plaza Car Parade

The Spooky Plaza Car Parade takes place Saturday, Oct. 31 from 7 to 11 p.m. Its goal is to give families and all community members a chance to safely enjoy Halloween by providing a spooky fun event for all.

The parade may include a band, DJ, dancers, performers and characters scheduled to entertain throughout the night. The Plaza will have life-size props and spooky sounds at every corner.

Each section of the Plaza and trees will be dressed and staged for a fun haunted event as cars drive slowly around and enjoy the festivities.

As vehicles leave for the night, they will be given a Pumpkin Basket filled with treats, prizes, and a program thanking sponsors and listing all downtown Arcata businesses in.

No pedestrians will be allowed on the Plaza for this time period.

AMS is looking at \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 sponsorship levels by interested businesses. Our community will have a fun, friendly, safe event hosted by all.

Trick or Treat on the Plaza

Trick or Treat on the Plaza is set for three weekends on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Oct. 9, 10 and 11; Oct. 16, 17 and 18; and Oct. 23, 24 and 25 (not on Halloween weekend).



Interested businesses on and around the Plaza are asked to email Arcata Main Street if they want to participate in one, two, three or all the weekends. AMS will provide guidelines for safety and candy distribution.

Email Arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. Put "Trick or Treat" in the subject line and state one, two, three or all weekends.

AMS will put your business on its website and on the Facebook events pages for the weekends you can participate in.

You do not have to give out candy; you can give out anything you would like: coupons, toothbrushes, small erasers, candy or anything else that you feel represents your biz.

Masks will be mandatory for all community members. If you have any concerns please don't hesitate to ask AMS.

"We appreciate your support as we are navigating uncharted waters by continuing the charge with our amazing events that keep us in the community's vision," said AMS. "These events just look a little different but will represent Arcata in a fun and safe manner."

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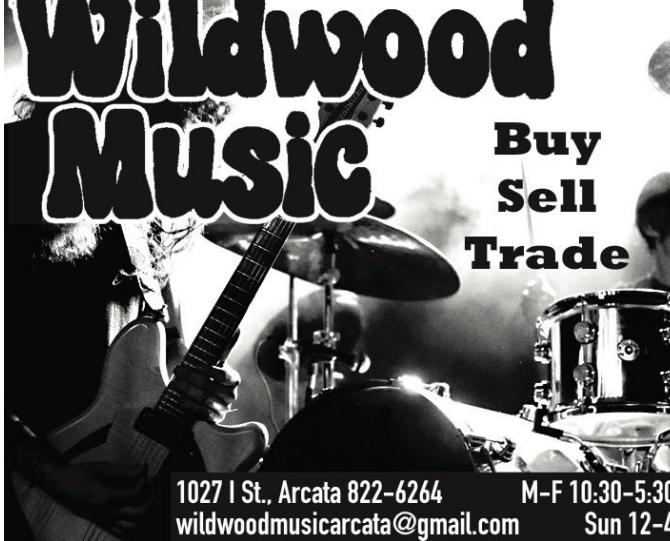
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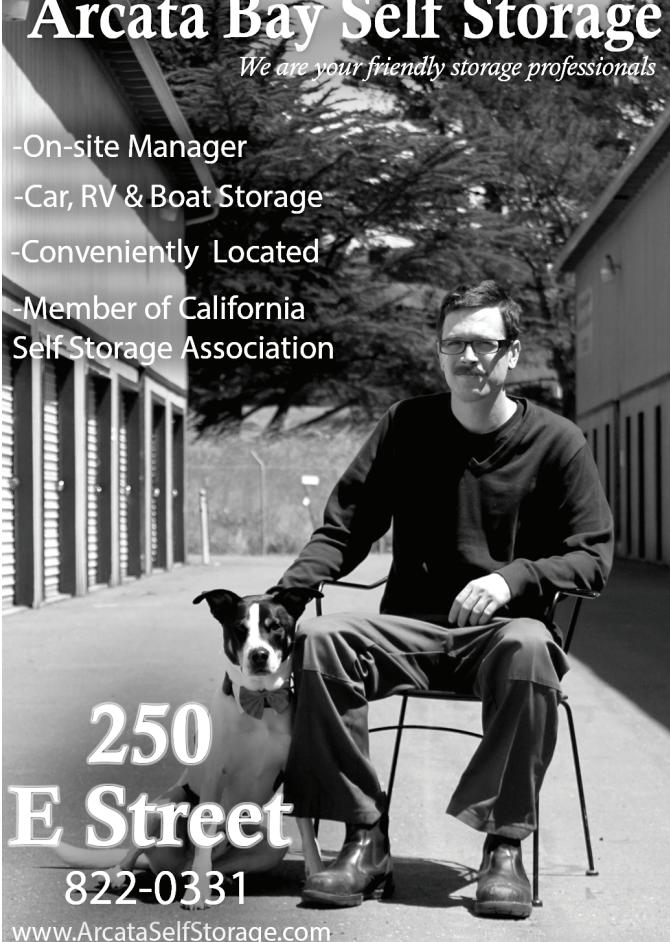
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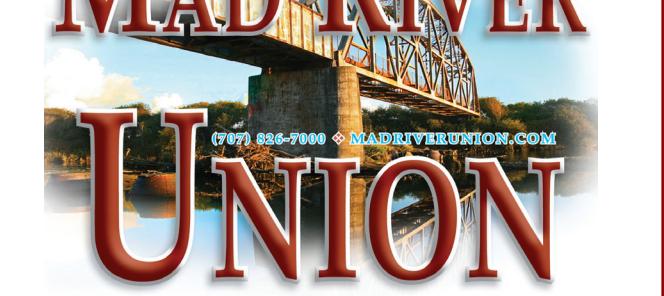
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to HSU Regarding its Hosting of San Jose State University's Football Team; an Update from Information Technology Manager Savage Regarding Upgrades to the City's Website; and more.

MCK CSO The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors meets Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. via Zoom and telephone. zoom.us/j/6756336928 or 1-888-788-0099. Agenda items include McKinleyville Skatepark update; the hay lease for the Fischer and Pialorsi properties; 2019-2024 Strategic Plan revisions; Personal Wireless Service Facilities (cell towers); Replacement of aging Toro mower at Hiller Sports Site; Virtual Meeting Regulations; Special Board Meeting to Tour Proposed Community Forest Trail Heads and Property; District's Authority with regards to Library and Law Enforcement, Community Forest Operation, Support for the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, Reclamation, and Homelessness; Proposal to Amend Debt Management & Capital Financing Policy Manual; Audit Committee's Proposal to Increase Transparency; Consider Proposal and Rental Agreement for the Rental, Repair, and Caretaker Position for the Pialorsi House and Property and Budgeting for Repairs; committee and staff reports; and more.

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Wednesday – Saturday – Warm-Ups 6:15pm • Early Birds 6:30pm • Regular Games 7pm • Sundays – Warm-Ups 12:15pm • Early Birds 12:30pm • Regular Games 1pm

SJSU: strict COVID controls for visiting team

SAN JOSÉ STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT – San José State University and Humboldt State University, a fellow California State University institution, reached an agreement for the Spartan football team to continue its preparation for the 2020 football season at the Humboldt State campus in Arcata.

The Spartans will depart for Humboldt State this week, and will remain there for football-related activities until the university and Santa Clara County guidelines are aligned for the team to return home for standard NCAA football practice activities.

"We look forward to continued conversations with Santa Clara County health officials regarding our 'Return to Football' proposal. In the meantime, to prepare to compete at the FBS Division I level, it's imperative that we move from conditioning and skill development practices to team activities. Moving our football program to Humboldt State enables our team to prepare, while our County continues the important work of reviewing and approving our protocols," said San José State University Athletics Director Marie Tuite. "I thank Humboldt State for their willingness to open their campus to us."

Because San José State University has a hybrid learning model for the 2020 fall semester, the student-athletes will continue to attend their fall 2020 classes online, with academic support, including tutoring, mentoring, and advising, continuing to be offered remotely. For the 2020 spring semester, when the university initiated online learning, the football team's grade-point average for the semester

was 3.120.

"On behalf of our football team, many thanks to our university administration, our athletics department led by Marie Tuite, and the people at Humboldt State who are inviting us to be their guests and utilize their facilities as we get ready for the season. I'm excited for the young men in our program to visit another CSU and experience the beautiful Humboldt campus. This opportunity will be one we will remember for a long time and we are thankful to have it," said San José State football head coach Brent Brennan.

Approximately 135 players, coaches and essential support staff will travel to Humboldt State. Costs, such as housing and relocating the team north to Arcata, a 323-mile one-way bus trip, will be determined by the number of days the team is headquartered there.

"We are happy to support a CSU family member during a time of need. Their success is our success," said Humboldt State Athletics Director Jane Teixeira. "Our department and incredible university partners have made this a priority to support SJSU while ensuring we provide a safe experience for our faculty, staff and students. Humboldt State is looking forward to hosting the Spartans. A big thanks to all those on campus who are working together to make this happen safely—they're stepping up big time."



The SJSU team will be housed in Humboldt State's on-campus housing, and the universities will formulate a plan to allow Spartan student-athletes to utilize spaces to support their operational needs safely while following COVID-19 protocols.

SJSU will test all players, coaches and essential support staff prior to departure to Humboldt State. All will be tested once a week until the Mountain West calls for more collection of testing. The collection of tests will not affect testing capacity on campus or at local testing facilities.

Since the SJSU football student-athletes returned to campus in July, the university has had scheduled COVID-19 testing and adhered to all county and state safety protocols. There have been only two asymptomatic COVID-19 positives in the more than two months of testing. SJSU Athletics is committed to following all safety protocols and will continue to practice social responsibility at Humboldt State.

San José State University is scheduled to play an eight-game regular-season beginning Oct. 24, according to the Sept. 25 Mountain West announcement. A conference championship game is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19. As of Sept. 30, the Mountain West has not announced its weekly schedule of games and game times for its 12 football-playing schools.

HSU | Testing, messaging

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when expanded testing capacity will be in place.

The county is in the process of setting up new lab infrastructure that Frankovich said will expand testing by 400 to 500 specimens per day.

Testing has been an important part of the effort to control disease on campus but Supervisor Mike Wilson said that the actions of HSU's administration and the students themselves can also be credited.

"So far, we have one of those institutions that has been responding in a good manner and has been successful so far," he said.

Wilson and Board Chair Estelle Fennell noted that some universities have struggled to control the spread of COVID-19. When Fennell asked for specifics on why HSU has fared better, Frankovich said that "testing right out of the gate was important" and the university "did a lot of messaging about expectations on behavior."

But she added, "I'll be surprised if we don't see case clusters on campus just like we see clusters of cases elsewhere."

She said disease control in a campus setting is "challenging" because many young people who have COVID-19 show minimal or no symptoms of it.

The county's case rate over the last two weeks is down from summertime peaks. On the day of the meeting, a total of 509 cases of COVID-19 had been confirmed, with a total of 31 hospitalizations.

By the end of the week, nine more cases had been confirmed and there was an additional hospitalization.

University 'Clout'

Frankovich fielded media questions on HSU's hosting of the San Jose University football team's 135 staff members and players during an October 1 video.

She said the Public Health Branch was "not a part of the decision-making process" on it but is reviewing a plan created by San Jose State.

The team is coming to HSU because Santa Clara County's COVID-19 risk ranking is higher than Humboldt's and team sports activities aren't allowed there.

Responding to a question about that from the *North Coast Journal*, Frankovich said that "at this point, I think we need to focus on essentially making sure that this move is one that is seamless in Humboldt County, that it has minimal impact on our county and by supporting the effort to build good safety plans around this."

She added that "the team and/or the university" will be responsible for testing and the county will be responsible for contact tracing if there are positive test results.

In a follow-up question, the *Journal* asked if there are "equity issues at play" when "extraordinary efforts" are made to allow university-level sports while local schools and youth leagues are mostly sidelined.

"The short answer to that is yes," Frankovich responded, adding that "professional sports teams and colleges and universities probably have a little bit more clout in some of these arenas than do local sports in K-12 schools, for example."

McK's 'The Center' to open

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – A new social services hub will open in the McKinleyville Town Center in the coming year. Called The Center at McKinleyville, the building is located at 1615 Heartwood Dr. behind Starbucks.

Hillarie Beyer, the executive director of the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, gave an update on the center's status at the Sept. 30 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

Beyer said she's reluctant to give an estimated opening date, although she's confident it will be next year. The project was originally scheduled to be completed in late 2017, but has been plagued

by delays. The coronavirus pandemic and even recent wildfires have also contributed to delays.

When the facility opens, it will include representatives from the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services, Open Door Community Health Centers, Trinidad Rancheria Tribal Social Services, Northcoast Child Support Services and the Humboldt State University Department of Social Work.

It will also house the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, whose staff will run the reception area.

The McKMAC also spoke about the status of the McKinleyville Town Center planning. The committee will get a full update on the status of the effort at its meeting on Oct. 28.

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for approval. So do Democrats (78 percent) and Independents (74 percent), though Republicans oppose it by a mirror-image majority (78 percent).

Opponents, in the survey and in public fora, say taxes are too high already, and that existing funding sources ought to be sufficient.

"The role of the Arcata Community Forest Management Plan was to fully cover the costs of managing trails, access, maintenance and improvements," contends the official "Argument Against Measure A" – written by two non-Arcata residents – on the county Office of Elections website. "If that model is no longer functional, we should have a more involved conversation as to why it is not before burdening city residents with an additional and unnecessary tax in a time when essential services are being slashed."

"No more taxes!" commented a surveyee. "Most funds [are] used for planning or administration and not for what it is intended."

"They already have enough money to protect open space, they don't need any more," said another respondent.

Similar sentiments have been voiced about Measure F, the other parcel tax benefitting the Arcata Fire District, with which Measure A shares the ballot.

But to supporters, Measure A is about building on what's been accomplished, and meeting the future head-on via a solid environmental and economic footing.

"Existing funds from sustainable timber harvesting will continue to be responsibly utilized for community forest stewardship," reads the rebuttal to opponents. "But the forest alone was never intended to be overly burdened to fund all parks, open spaces, urban, regional, neighborhood and coastal access trails, habitat protection and maintenance efforts that span from the agricultural landscapes of the Arcata Bottom, Humboldt Bay, the Mad River and the forested hillsides."

The list of projects that would be funded is long, spans all of Arcata's natural hold-

ings and beyond, and lets Arcata nimbly pounce on new opportunities as they arise.

"It's a combination of priorities and targets of opportunity," said Michael Furniss, Measure A supporter and member of Arcata's Forest Management Committee. Opportunities to acquire environmentally valuable assets in areas neighboring existing holdings "often pass by because we don't have the money," he said.

Some choice eco-parcels entail up-front "seed money" for things like appraisals and toxic testing, which could be quickly funded.

More and more, Arcata must compete with developers who would remake wildlands for profit rather than environmental and recreational values. "Land competition, speculation and the prospect of urban encroachment threaten our open spaces more than ever," is how the Argument in Favor of Measure A puts it.

As COVID-19 changed everything, an unanticipated consequence was a huge influx in pandemic-driven eco-tourists using the Arcata Community Forest. City planners have also stressed that the area will be attractive to those to those fleeing the climate change heat from points south.

"People are coming here," Furniss said. "We're a climate refuge and a pandemic refuge." Some visitors who discover recreational opportunities will want to stay and invest. Without the right combination of facilities and protections, he said, "this place is going to fill right in, and we don't want that."

What we do want, according to the voter survey, is protecting creeks and habitat, and continuing to expedite the return of wildlife. Climate friendliness, preservation, education and recreation are big wants, say voters.

Down the list of desires – but still substantially supported – are expanding the Arcata Community Forest (ACF) and building new trails, with lowest priorities being play field expansion, protection of agricultural lands and Mad River access.

Projects line up coarsely with the sur-

'Lovable' dog found vicious, is moving away to grandma's

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – OG the pit bull was determined to be vicious at a Wednesday, Oct. 3 online hearing conducted by Arcata Police Lt. Todd Dokweiler.

The dog was impounded at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter after being seized following an attack which left a Heather Lane neighbor with a serious bite injury to her leg. The owner may now appeal the decision via the courts.

"I'm not giving up on my dog," said owner Josh Spaulding. "He's not dangerous or vicious or anything."

Witnesses' testimony held otherwise. Neighbors and a landlord testified to several negative encounters with the pit bull, including one victim's deep bite, which left her with a lingering fear of dogs.

Spaulding apologized for the attack, but said he didn't know who had been in charge of the animal while he was in the hospital following a shooting. But APD Sgt. Brian Hoffman read from a police report that said Spaulding was present and contacted at the scene of the attack.

Another woman said that on Sept. 5, the dog barked, ran at her, bit her thigh and was pulled off, causing seven puncture wounds and severe bleeding. Spaulding apologized and walked away with OG, she said. She screamed for help, got none, then went home and was taken to the ER.

Her wound continued to bleed in ensuing days, with severe bruising and clogged blood vessels that required emergency surgery. The injury could leave lasting nerve damage, and may be disfiguring.

The incident left her with a loss of income, disrupted education and unease about leaving her home. "It's been ongoing trauma," she said.

Spaulding said he had only turned his back on the dog "for a second" when

the attack occurred.

The dog witnessed Spaulding being shot, he said, and it was "over-protective of me."

"He's lovable as hell," Spaulding said.

Landlady Kathleen Stanton said she's been trying to get the dog dealt with for months, pursuing the matter with police and a rental agency. She said some tenants moved from two of her rentals "due to the dog situation and the alleged criminal activity going on day and night" at Spaulding's address, including the shooting.

Stanton described prior attacks, with the dog charging tenants and their dog and Spaulding struggling to control it.

"What I'm hearing is kind of a pattern of aggressive behavior by OG," Hoffman said.

"People are petrified and we really don't want this dog back in our neighborhood," Stanton said. "We're all very afraid."

Spaulding claimed his dog had been attacked by the neighbors' dog inciting the incident.

Hoffman said that "it was clearly demonstrated today that OG, under the lackluster care and responsibility exhibited by Mr. Spaulding, should appropriately be labeled a vicious dog," whom the neighbors should be protected from.

With that determination, Hoffman said that to keep the animal, Spaulding must now observe Arcata Municipal Code section 5204.2, which requires him to maintain \$100,000 liability insurance, post a vicious dog sign, maintain an enclosure and other requirements.

Spaulding said he plans to move the dog to his grandmother's house. He insisted that OG isn't vicious, but that "I see this as an opportunity to get him out of here."

"I didn't know dogs had courts," Spaulding said.

vey's findings. Trails through town, to the Mad River and Blue Lake via the Annie & Mary Trail are listed, as are new trails in the ACF and Redwood Park.

Funds will animate a range of plans, policies and projects bettering parks, natural areas, open spaces, trails, creeks and waterways. A portfolio of plans developed during public process – the General Plan, Climate Action Plan, Parks Master Plan, Open Space Protection Program, Western Greenbelt, Forest Management Plan and Creek and Wetlands Plan – will have new teeth to lock in Arcata's environmental aspirations.

That robust foundation is the best shot we have at arming Arcata against the vagaries of the future, say backers, while positioning it as an "adventure town." That marketing feature has worked well for places like Bellingham, Wash. and Moab, Utah, among many other U.S. towns.

"If we revitalize our outdoor options now, it will make the whole town more appealing," said Zoie Andre, one of two Arcata High School seniors working on Measure A's outreach effort. "It's well worth the money, and will benefit everyone in town."

It's not that the current paradigm is broken, Andre said. It's a proven model on which to build at what could be an inflection point. Measure A funding will help insulate the sustainably managed forest from financial pressure to harvest.

"We can't rely on the forest to supply all the funds for parks, open spaces, trails and other projects," she said. "There really is a need for a supplement."

"People are turning to the outdoors for things to do," said fellow advocate Vivian Gerstein. "It's more relevant than ever and cross-generational. It's for everyone."

Funds would be held in a discrete Open Space, Parks, and Trails Special Tax Fund, with Arcata's finance director reporting annually on revenue and expenditures, and the status of funded projects.

Read the text of Measure A, plus pro and con arguments at humboldtgov.org.

Four of six MCSD candidates share visions for McKinleyville

Note: The following is the second in a two-part series on the MCSD candidate forum. — Ed.

Jack Durham

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE — Climate change, policing and their personal attributes were among the topics discussed at a recent forum for candidates running for three open seats on the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors.

The forum was recorded Sept. 22 and moderated by Judy Bennett of the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County.

Candidates Scott Binder, Greg Orsini and William McBroome are vying for two four-year seats on the board. Joellen Clark-Peterson, Wesley Martin and Jimmy Vance are competing for a single two-year seat on the board. Martin and Vance did not participate in the forum.

Introductions

The candidates took a minute to introduce themselves.

Binder said he was born and raised above Clam Beach. He attended local schools and graduated from Mack High in 1981. He serves as the vice chair of the McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee and is the Fifth District representative on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Measure Z Expenditures.

Binder has helped organize Trash Bash cleanups in McKinleyville and helped raise money to restore the a sign that sits atop Bella Vista Hill and states "Welcome to McKinleyville, Where Horses have the Right of Way."

McBroome said he has 20 years experience working on non-profit boards and committees. He worked for nearly 15 years for the MCSD, and received certifications in water and wastewater treatment.

McBroome said he played a part in the upgrade of the district's Wastewater Treatment Facility at Hiller Park and an upgrade to the Grant Ramey Pump Station on North Bank Road.

Orsini said he has lived in the area for 30 years and has been an active member of the community.

"I have a very unique perspective, having worked for the McKinleyville Community Services District for 30 years from entry level up to being the manager," said Orsini, who retired in July.

Clark-Peterson was born and raised in Eureka. She served in the Peace Corps in Eastern Europe, worked for KMUD in the news department, worked for the Mateel Community Center and was the director of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce for the past five years before taking a job in May as a communications specialist for the Northern California Small Business Development Center.

Climate change

When asked how the district can help fight climate change, Binder said "We're doing it right now."

He was referring to the giant solar array that will be built at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at Hiller Park.

"I'm very much looking forward to seeing a great, big array of solar panels on an unused pond down at Hiller Park," Binder said.

He said that the district is applying for a Prop. 68 grant that could pay for solar panels at Pierson Park.

"You'll be seeing covered parking spaces covered with solar panels providing power for the facilities there," Binder said, adding that the district is also hoping to get Tesla batteries for power storage.

McBroome, who used to work on the district's water and sewer systems, said that one of the biggest expenses for the district is pumping water.

"By running everything on-peak/off-peak, which they are already doing, is very big on reducing the footprint and not using more power at a time when it's needed else-



Joellen Clark-Peterson William McBroome

where," McBroome said.

Orsini said that people have wanted the district to run on renewable energy for years, but it never penciled out until recently.

"With the grants and the low-interest loan that we were able to get through the state revolving fund, we're able to build the arrays at the wastewater treatment facility," Orsini said. The array will supply 98 to 100 percent of the facility's electrical needs.

"That will be a huge reduction in our carbon footprint," Orsini said. He added that a community forest would allow the district to sequester carbon.

Clark-Peterson expressed delight that the district was making such progress on the solar front. "We're doing so well," she said. "Who would have known, maybe, that McKinleyville would be so far-seeing on this topic?"

Best attribute

The forum moderator asked the candidates to describe their most important experience or attribute that they would bring to the district if elected.

McBroome said he has been 20 years experience with nonprofits and working with volunteers. He said that working with volunteers is different than working with paid employees. You have to be able to communicate well and read people, he said.

Orsini said his biggest strength is building consensus. "I believe that my ability to work with other people that have differing ideas than I do and build consensus is one of my greatest attributes," Orsini said.

Binder also emphasized his ability to work with others.

"My best attribute would be my ability to communicate with everybody," Binder said. "I'm very active on social media and I have friends that are on the left and the right of the political aisle and I can get along well with all of them."

Clark-Peterson said she's good at building partnerships and sharing resources. "I have a creative and collaborative inclination," Clark-Peterson said.

Homelessness

The candidates were asked whether homelessness was a

problem in McKinleyville and what can be done about it.

All agreed that it's a problem.

"Homelessness is definitely a problem in McKinleyville," Binder said. "According to the last information I had, there are approximately 90 to 110 homeless individuals in McKinleyville right now."

Binder said money so solve the problem will have to come from the state, but the community might be able to provide homeless people with a safe place to camp, water and sanitary facilities.

Orsini said there is a committee in town that is looking at solutions to the problem, and something may be announced soon. "So stand by," Orsini said.

McBroome said in order for the problem to be solved, the root cause must be discovered and dealt with.

"Unfortunately, as the Board of Directors of the McKinleyville Community Services District, they are very limited in what they can do because of where the dollars come from," McBroome said.

Clark-Peterson said the problem is not in the MCSD's purview. "I think any solution is going to come from some sort of partnership," she said.

Policing

The candidates were asked what they would do to enhance law enforcement, which is provided to the community by the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and the California Highway Patrol. The district does not have police powers.

Clark-Peterson said that the district doesn't have police powers, but if the community wanted to it could vote on the matter. She noted that the district does own the Law Enforcement Facility at Pierson Park, which is used by the Sheriff's Office.

"It really doesn't fall within the purview of the MCSD," said McBroome.

The district, McBroome said, can provide a voice for the community and it provides the building for the Sheriff's Office, but it doesn't have policing authority.

Orsini said the Sheriff's building is provided to law enforcement at a reduced rate. As for the increase in deputies in recent years, Orsini noted that this was accomplished at the urging of the MCSD and the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee. The advisory committee pushed for more funding which resulted in the passage of Measure Z.

"This is not the mission of the McKinleyville Community Services District," Binder said. He suggested that the best way to enhance law enforcement in McKinleyville is for people to attend McKMAC meetings, speak out and start a letter writing campaign.

Election Day is Nov. 3.

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County scoping ways to upgrade Ocean Drive

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McKINLEYVILLE — The county is seeking ideas on how to improve Ocean Drive in McKinleyville and has scheduled a virtual community meeting to get input on Wednesday, Oct. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Zoom meeting can be found at us02web.zoom.us/j/82977319859?pwd=YkgvKzNJWVR3aF-FrUE1zSVdQTzYodz09. Or you can use the Zoom app or call 1 (669)900-6833.

The meeting ID is 82977319859 and the passcode is 419313.

County Public Works is working with the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee on the project.

The county is looking for improvements that can be done in the short term and is also looking at a major road project in the next two to three years.

Using revenues from the gasoline tax, the county hopes to repave the crumbling street between School and Hiller roads in two to three years.

The project could include speed tables to slow down vehicles.

Another option be-

ing considered is to turn Ocean Drive into what's called an "edge lane road."

Instead of two opposing lanes, as now exist on Ocean Drive, an edge lane road would have one lane in the middle, with bike lanes and parking lanes on the sides.

When vehicles traveling in opposite directions approach each other, they slow down and use the side lanes, assuming there are no bicyclists or pedestrians in them.

The county is also conducting a survey, which can be found at [surveymonkey.com/r/Ocean-Drive](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Ocean-Drive).

The project was discussed at the Sept. 30 meeting of the McKMAC.

Committee Chair Maya Conrad said that one of the problems with paving roads is that it increases driving speeds. The potholes slow people down, she said.

A person who lives in the neighborhood asked if there are any plans to connect the two sections of Bird Avenue, which are divided by residential properties.

Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone said there are no plans to connect the roadways.

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The Arcata Recreation Division is now accepting enrollment for "You-Pick" Winter Farm Shares from Bayside Park Farm.

Winter farm shares cost \$150 for fresh, local produce that will be available for harvest Monday, Nov. 2 through Sunday, Feb. 28, 2021.

A wide array of winter vegetables will be available,

and shareholders will enjoy harvesting bonus crops including, but not limited to, potatoes, carrots, cabbage, cauliflower, leeks, flowers and herbs at the beginning of the season. Throughout the season, kale, Swiss chard, daikon radishes, Brussels sprouts and broccoli will also be available.

Once a farm share is purchased, shareholders will be asked to contact Bayside



BEITH'S BEST Kale, chard, radishes, broccoli and Brussels sprouts from the southern shores of Beith Creek.

CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

Park Farm to schedule a 15-minute harvesting and COVID-19 safety orientation. Once the orientation is completed, shareholders will have the freedom to enjoy the farm to pick their own vegetables at any time.

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Of dogs and water

Week 29. As if things weren't weird enough, we have also been having record-breaking temperatures lately. It seems appropriate to continue on with more stories of dogs and water.

If you saw the front page of last week's *Mad River Union*, you probably enjoyed Matt Filar's photos of the doggie dock diving. My dog Baylee was right in the middle, swimming her little heart out. We were able to take dogs on three other days as well.

A big thank you to Humboldt Dash and Splash for inviting the shelter and rescue dogs to come and participate! Some were more interested in swimming than others (nobody more



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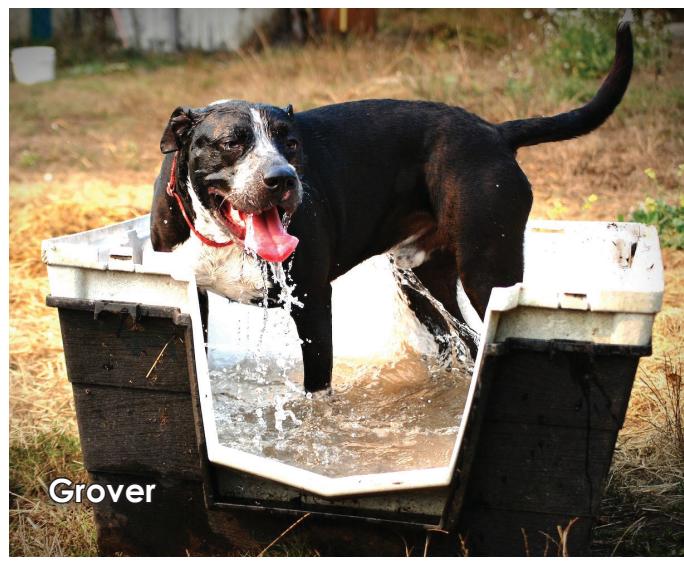
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than Baylee!) but everyone enjoyed getting out for an adventure. FYI, there are local dogs that can jump as much as 25 feet out from the dock! It is amazing to watch.

Back at the shelter we have a new water-loving dog. Pretty girl Chai came along too late to get a chance at dock diving but she does love the wading pool! Chai is a four-year-old spayed female. She's a big girl, weighing in at about 80 pounds, though she could probably afford to lose a few of those. She appears to be kind of a Lab/Pit mix, cream colored with some tan markings. Chai is very friendly with both dogs and people, greeting everyone with a smile and a wag. Chai has nice manners

and knows Sit and Down. She loves to explore the toy options in the play yard. Though she enjoys the toys, she is not in any way obsessed with them and will happily give them up, especially if there is an option to be pet available. Chai has impressed the volunteers with her easy-going, gentle nature. We think she would make a great family dog and was unfazed by our informal kid test which consists

of a little gentle ear- and tail-pulling. Chai is available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

The shelter is open by appointment only. To meet Chai, call (707) 840-9132. Like all of our adoptable pets she is also micro-chipped and current on her vaccinations.

Redwood Pals is still looking for a home for our two year old Grover. His water adventures for the



Chai

past week included a wonderful trip to the beach – maybe his first – and some fun in an improvised wading pool when he had an af-

ternoon in a volunteer's back yard.

Grover continues to impress us with his smart and silly personality!

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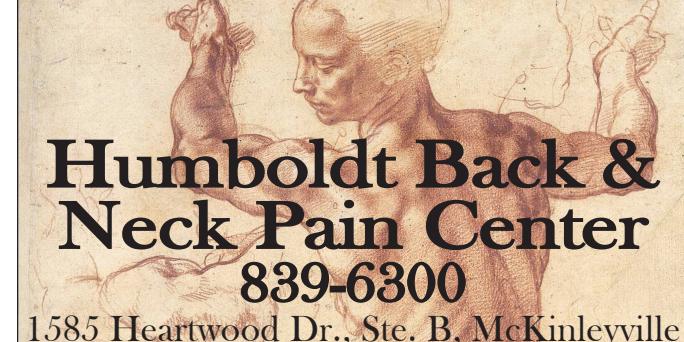
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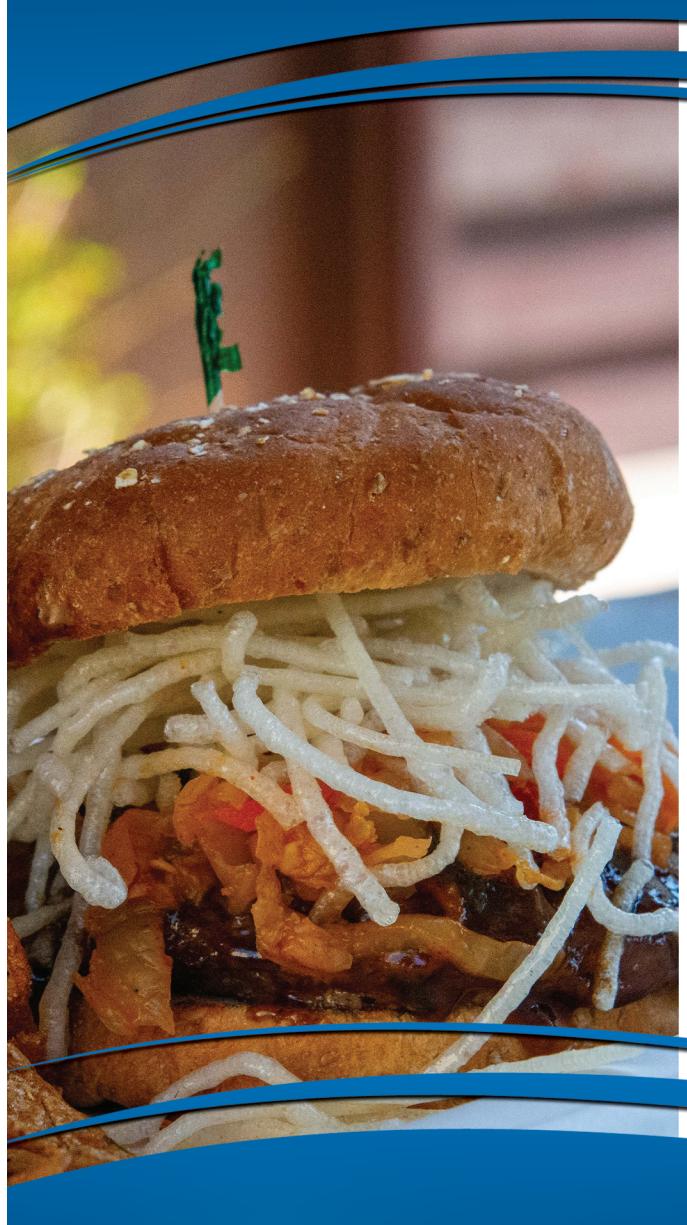


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Retail, office complex on ancestral land

YUROK TRIBE

ORICK — The Yurok Tribe recently acquired the Shoreline Market in Orick and will soon begin building a state-of-the-art fuel mart, laundry mat and tribal government office on the nine-acre property.

"This project is a win, win. In addition to providing important services to local residents, the business will produce new employment opportunities and serve as a source of revenue for tribal programs," said Joseph L. James, chairman of the Yurok Tribe. "This acquisition also represents the recovery of a significant piece of land within our ancestral territory. Bringing this land back under tribal ownership is just as important as the financial gains it will generate."

"The Yurok Tribe has engaged the Orick community at every stage of this endeavor and we are truly grateful for all of the support we have received. The people of Orick are just as enthusiastic as we are about the plans for this property," added Sherri Provolt, the Orick District representative on the Yurok Tribal Council. "Owning a modern fuel mart in proximity to one of the busiest parts of Redwood National and State Parks will benefit the Tribe in the present and in the long term."

"The Orick community is excited about the Yurok Tribe's plans to renovate, renew and rejuvenate this property. We are delighted that this new business will serve as the southern gateway into our community," explained Donna Hufford, director of Orick Chamber of Commerce. "As a community organization, we thank the now former owners of the Shoreline Market for the excellent service they extended to local residents and the greater public."

The economic development project will involve the construction of a two-story, approximately 6,000-square-foot building. The first floor of the partially solar-powered facility will house a minimart that will be filled with snacks, cold beverages and other convenient items. The laundry mat will also be on the ground level, but it will have a separate entrance. The second story will contain offices and two conference rooms. The U.S. High-

way 101-adjacent business will offer eight unleaded and high-flow diesel fuel pumps as well as multiple electric vehicle charging stations. Once complete, the conventional fuel dispensers and electric charging stations will be open 24 hours a day. During construction, the gas pumps will remain open for local residents and others because there is only one fueling station in Orick.

The town of Orick is named after a traditional village called Ow-r-rew-kw and is roughly in the center of the Tribe's ancestral territory on the coast, which extends from the Little River in Humboldt County to Damnation Creek in Del Norte County. For millennia, Yurok people occupied the large village until they were forced out in the late 1800s. Several

Mad River Brewing Company in Blue Lake and is currently bringing the well-established brand to new markets. The Tribe recently acquired the Weitchpec Nursery, which will soon offer reservation residents all of the supplies needed to cultivate climate-specific vegetables and fruits. The property will also be the home base for a burgeoning food security program.

The third business, Yurok Redwood Canoe Tours, was slated to open in May but the launch was delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The one-of-a-kind Canoe Tours will commence in the spring of 2021, when the Tribe will be the first to provide the truly unique experience of travelling in hand-carved, traditional boats down a scenic stretch Klamath River on the Reservation.



SOUTH SIDE OF MARKET

Yurok families, whose roots reach back to the original village of Ow-r-rew-kw, continue to live in Orick today.

"Orick has always been a wonderful place that has been significantly under appreciated. The community and the scenery are something special and I am excited to play a small part in revitalizing economic growth here. There are many beautiful things coming in the future for Orick," said Toby Vanlandingham, vice president of the Yurok Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors and the Weitchpec District representative on the Yurok Tribal Council.

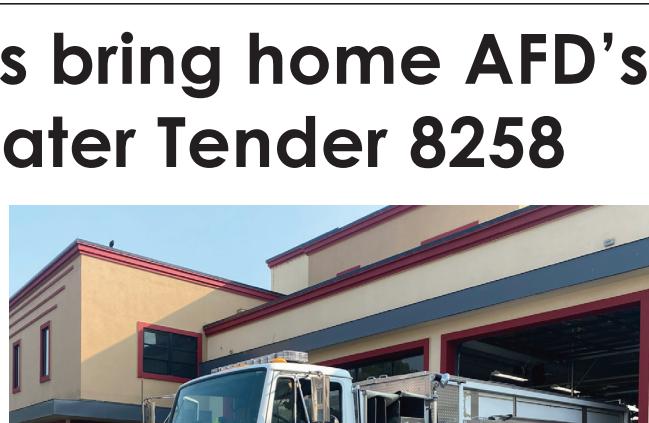
The acquisition of the Shoreline Market is a critical component of the Tribe's long-term plan to create jobs and a more resilient economy in the region, where a large majority of the 6,200-plus Yurok citizens reside. In the past two years, the Tribal Council has strategically invested in three new businesses within and outside of the Yurok Reservation.

In 2019, the Tribe purchased the

In addition to the gas station in Orick, the Tribe owns the Pem-mey Fuel Mart in Klamath and the Pek-tah Fuel Mart in Weitchpec. The Tribe is also the proprietor of the following enterprises: Redwood Hotel Casino, Klamath Jet Boat Tours, Bluff Creek Resort, Redwood RV Park, Riverside RV Park, Requa Resort and other businesses.

In July of this year, the Tribe formed a historic agreement with the California Department of Parks and Recreation to operate the Stone Lagoon Visitor Center in Humboldt Lagoons State Park. The Visitor Center and the new facility in Orick will serve as excellent platforms to promote Yurok-affiliated and locally owned businesses along the redwood coast.

"We are extremely proud to be moving in such positive direction. The actions we are taking today will secure a brighter future for the next generation," concluded Raymond Bacon, executive director of the Yurok Economic Development Corporation.



BACK HOME The turgid truck tucked in at the inconsistently-staffed Downtown Arcata Station. ARCATA FIRE IMAGE

"If the public passes Measure F, it will allow the district to repair and replace other much needed apparatus, as well as hiring for the eight frozen firefighter positions to staff that apparatus," McDonald said. "That would allow us to re-open the third station that has been rotationally closed since the failure of our last funding measure attempt."

Arcata Fire District would sincerely like to thank those five big-hearted community members for helping to keep the district operating more fluidly and remind the citizen of the district voting in November to email or call to learn the facts about Measure F.

Generous donations bring home AFD's much-needed Water Tender 8258

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT

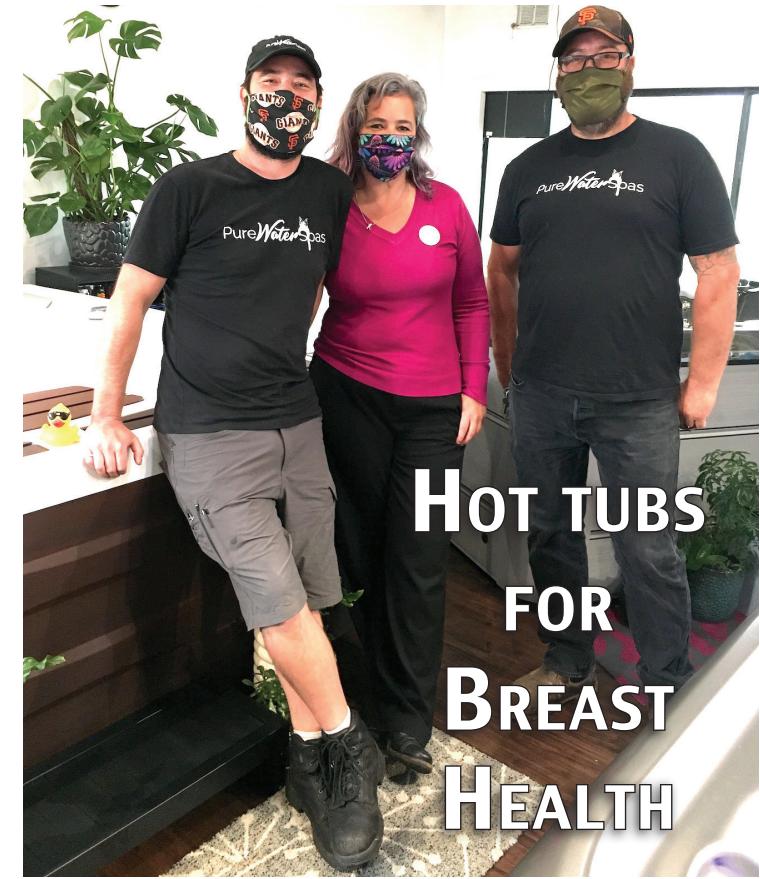
ARCATA — Thanks to five incredibly generous and anonymous community members, Arcata Fire District's Water Tender 8258 returned home from the Sacramento area after receiving much-needed repairs. AFD's water tender has been out of service due to mechanical issues since late August.

Unfortunately, it was during that time that the district also had several large fires in the rural, non-hydrant, areas of Arcata, requiring the district to bring in a water source. In the absence of its own water tender, Arcata Fire utilized the resources of neighboring agencies who were able to respond with their apparatus and assist with putting out the fires.

Whether related or not, following those incidents, Arcata Fire District began receiving donation checks specifically directed at fixing the broken water tender. These donations were so generous that it only took five of them to get the apparatus completely repaired, including some unexpected issues discovered while it was under repair.

"There is really no way to thank these incredible donors," Fire Chief Justin McDonald stated. "The water tender is such a crucial tool in our apparatus repertoire that, regardless of the cost, it had to be repaired. These donations allowed the district to get those repairs done a great deal faster and to top it off, at no expense to the tax payers or impact to our operating budget."

The budget, which is operationally strained at this time, has forced the district into another attempt at a funding measure on the November ballot.



HOT TUBS FOR BREAST HEALTH

PURE INTENTIONS Amod Sobol, Kirsten Porter and Miles Hayes of Pure Water Spas.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

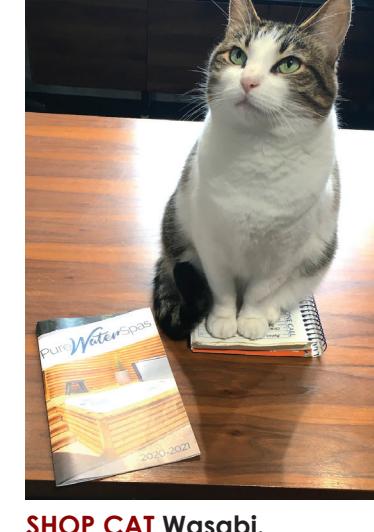
delivery to replacement parts to service calls.

"We want to make sure there are no problems right up front," Sobol said. Sobol and Hayes do regular factory trainings to keep aware of all the recent developments. Even hot tubs have touch screen controls now.

Pure Water Spas also carries Finnleo saunas from Minnesota and a less expensive line of hot tubs from Fantasy Spas.

And the entire operation is overseen by a rescue cat, Wasabi. She's a beautiful tabby with a white bib and a personality that has made fans and friends out of everyone who stops in.

"I saw her in the window at HART when they were closed," Sobol said, "and I had to go back."



SHOP CAT Wasabi.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

"She'd been adopted and returned twice," Porter added. "She was so shy that she hung out in the back around the boxes for the first six months. A little three-year-old girl got her to come out."

Wasabi sleeps in the hot tubs and has the run of the showroom. "Fans come to see her," Porter said.

(Humboldt Animal Rescue Team is on Sixth Street in Eureka for those who want to lose their hearts.)

It's a matter of heart that motivates the good people of Pure Water Spas to support the Breast and GYN Health Project. "We have some friends that have used it," Sobol said.

"Everybody has been touched by it," Porter added.

Breast and GYN Health Project was founded 23 years ago by local breast cancer survivors who wanted to help others. Services include information, peer support groups, a lending library, wigs, and more, all free to clients. The project is located at 987 Eighth St. in Arcata.

Call (707) 825-8345 to set up an appointment or just to chat with a warmline volunteer. This is the 17th annual month-long Sales for Survivors event to support their work. Look for their bright pink brochures at local businesses.

Pure Water Spas 3750 Broadway in Eureka (707) 444-8001, jaysooter.com

McK CERT's trailer gets new solar setup

McKINLEYVILLE CERT

McKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville's Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) thanks Six Rivers Solar for donating materials – and local installer Wesley Hodges of Abundance Builders – for donating materials and time to equip the team's equipment trailer with solar power.

The initial installation consists of solar panel, charge controller and large battery, and will keep deployment radios fully charged and ready for use.

This solar system will enable the CERT members to respond more rapidly when called to assist in any future emergency. All of the McKinleyville CERT team members are truly grateful for this contribution to McKinleyville CERT's readiness.

The Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program offers a consistent, nationwide approach to volunteer training and organization that professional responders can rely on during a disaster situation.

McKinleyville CERT is part of the larger Humboldt County Office of Emergency Service



SOLAR SYSTEM The new PV rig.

VIA MCKINLEYVILLE CERT

(OES) CERT team with a focus of supporting McKinleyville and the surrounding area. McKinleyville CERT was founded with Humboldt County OES in the summer of 2019 by local residents Cliff VanCott and Jon Wagner, and has provided over six months (and nearly 300 hours) of volunteer support to the current COVID-19 emergency.

gancy response managed by Humboldt County.

Support activities have included assisting the county OES with Personal Protective Equipment delivery to hospitals and professional first responders, sorting and distributing food with Food for People, and aiding the Red Cross with establishing an Evacuation Shelter at the Ferndale Fairgrounds in response to the recent wildfires.

The McKinleyville CERT is one of nine CERT teams in Humboldt County and consists of approximately two dozen local residents who have completed the CERT Basic Course.

For more information, email mckinleyvillercert@gmail.com. For more about CERT within Humboldt County, including free CERT training courses, email humboldtcert@gmail.com or visit humboldtcert.com.



MERRY EXERCISE Jon Wagner, Nick Stine and Cliff VanCott conducting a radio drill.

VIA MCKINLEYVILLE CERT

Trash level rise inundates coastal areas amid serenade of screaming

• Thursday, September 10

2:01 p.m. A smattering of slumbabous consensed on an impromptu afternoon road wallow at 13th and F streets, furnishing the zone with various possessions. **4:19 p.m.** A woman called from a Sunny Brae laundromat, where a man had left his vehicle running for 20 minutes, asphyxiating those in the vicinity. He, however, seemed impervious to the fumes, standing outside the truck for 10 minutes.

• Friday, September 11 9:46-9:49 a.m. Were one looking for a one-stop garbage, feces and needles museum, that could be readily had in and around a defunct medical marijuana clinic out Valley West way. At least 15 Trashipoo McNeedlers were said to be inhabiting the grounds, all a-shootin' and a-pooping'.

5 p.m. Someone broke a window at a Valley West preschool and stole the class's pink corn snake.

9:17 p.m. A tow truck driver who wanted to visit his girlfriend in the hospital couldn't, because no more than one visitor at a time was allowed in the room. This didn't compute for the blocked boyfriend, who commenced with pointless fussing until moved along.

• Saturday, September 12 11:18 a.m. A sidewalk sleeper at Ninth and I clogged the walkway with his strewn possessions, random pee emissions and slumbering bod.

1:29 p.m. It being the crack of 1:29 p.m., the sidewalk snoozer grumbled to life at last, engaging in some wake-up bickering with Arcata's beleaguered innocent passersby.

1:59 p.m. This is your ex-boy-

friend, announced the text a woman received. I just broke into your California Avenue house through a roommate's bedroom.

2:26 p.m. Who steals a person's walker? Someone on Union Street, apparently.

3:03 p.m. A guy waiting for his sack of heartclog in the drive-thru line of a Valley West surgery had his car window broken by a man in a camouflage jacket.

3:42 p.m. Spandex tights and a clipboard weren't previously known to be helpful panhandling accoutrement, but these items helped a beggar on I Street stand out from the camouflaged masses.

7:15 p.m. When a woman got into an argument with her teenage son over his cat, he chest-bumped mom and retreated to the comfort of his video games and loud, loud music. For this, she wanted to take him to court.

Note: the dispatcher logs for Sunday, Sept. 13 haven't been made public by APD. – Ed.

• Monday, September 14

10:23 a.m. A woman said a guy on a bike at the Community Center had attempted to commission her as a paid assassin, offering \$1,000 to cause the demise of a woman on 11th Street who had his dog. Someone was arrested.

12:05 p.m. A man reported that someone had somehow gotten into his girlfriend's locked car 10 days previous, eating some food and leaving behind some men's underwear. This unusual se-

quence of events was somehow captured on video.

8:57 p.m. A Kit Street resident reported that almost five hours ago, a roommate put the TV on pause, walked in his slippers out to his car and drove away.

11:48 p.m. A drunken man wandered into a Northtown erotic supply depot seemingly for the purpose of arguing with the staff and getting arrested.

• Tuesday, September 15 3:35 a.m. Two dark-clothed mailbox inspectors roved Bay-

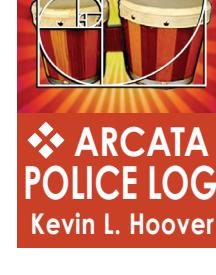
side Road, peering into people's postboxes along the way.

5:16 a.m. When a bald-headed, gray-bearded, purple-sweatshirted, black-booted bloke was asked to depart the lobby of a Valley West motel, he threatened to vandalize a car in the parking lot. The onset of morn came with visible damage to a guest's vehicle.

10:45 a.m. Leaving the keys to an apartment in an unlocked car in Union Street worked out real unwell for one man.

1:52 p.m. The broken hatchback on a car eased entry for a thief, who now boasts possession of the driver's wallet, two credit cards, debit card, hunting and fishing licenses and his father's federal officer badge.

4:37 p.m. Two Plazoid stereotypes – one an older, gray-bearded traveler with a backpack, and his nemesis, a shirtless and tattooed obscenity-screamer – held a howling hostility festival on the torrid town square.



DUI | Teachable moment

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learn from this matter and move forward as a better leader for the young men in the Basketball program. I believe this will be a teachable moment and I support Tae taking time to reflect on what happened."

Coaching duties will be handled by the men's basketball coaching staff during Norwood's time away. The team has been practicing on a limited basis due to the pandemic and will continue doing so during Norwood's absence.

Norwood issued the following statement:

"Last night, I was stopped by police on suspicion of driving under the influence. I am aware that my actions this weekend have disappointed and let down many peo-

ple. No one is more disappointed in myself than I am. As the leader of the Humboldt State men's basketball program I am responsible for holding myself to the highest standards and I take full accountability for my actions.

"I would like to apologize to the HSU community, student athletes, coaching staff, and administration for such poor judgement. At this time, I will voluntarily be taking some time away from my duties as head coach.

"I would genuinely appreciate the opportunity to have a second chance and learn from my actions. I am sincere in both my remorse and regret, and my commitment to improve. During my time away, I plan to attend counseling and volunteer for community service.

"This experience will unequivocally help me become a better man, role model, and coach."



Tae Norwood

Scott G. VanScoy named Interim HSUPD Chief, finalists interviewed

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT STATE – Scott G. VanScoy began as Interim University Police Chief at HSU on Sept. 29.

VanScoy was most recently a Captain at CSU Northridge Police, which provides a range of law enforcement and public safety services for the campus of 40,000. He began in that department in 1998.

"I am excited about Scott joining the Lumberjack team during this period," says Sherie Gordon, chief of staff and interim vice president for administration & finance. "He will provide invaluable leadership during a very pivotal time for our department and campus. I would like to thank CSUN Chief Gregory Murphy for allowing Scott to serve HSU during this critical time."



Scott G.

VanScoy

fense, Inc. self-defense program for women and men at CSU Northridge, and completed a feasibility study on the utilization of bicycle patrols as a means to improve crime prevention services and community relations.

VanScoy has obtained more than 1,900 hours of law enforcement training in various subjects and has obtained Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Management, Supervisory, Advanced, Intermediate, and Basic Certificates. He is also a graduate of the University of Louisville, Kentucky National Crime Prevention Institute.

In 2004 and 2006, he was the recipient of the Chief's Award from Anne P. Glavin, for his dedication to meeting the mission and goals of the University Police Department. VanScoy earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology/Criminal Justice from Iowa State University and a master's degree in Management from the University of Redlands.

Interim Chief Christina Lofthouse's last day was Sept. 30. "I would like to thank Christina Lofthouse for her stellar leadership since her arrival in June. Christina has been instrumental in providing leadership on campus and among the Council of Chiefs in the CSU. She has been a catalyst in CSU policy change, enhanced training for our officers, and spearheaded the redesign of the UPD website. We wish her well at Sacramento State University," says Gordon.

HSU continues its search for its next police chief, and held open fo-

5:51 p.m. Another urban backpacker lit up a cigarette in a Valley West laundromat, bringing the inevitable invitation to leave and ensuing yellfest argument.

6:23 p.m. To the occupants of a white van, a white pickup truck, a yellow bus and another car, the area of 11th and M streets was one great big open-air toilet.

9:58 p.m. An upsurge in hand-to-hand transactions of a suspected druggie nature around Fifth and J streets coincided with a proliferation of used needles littering the area.

11:02 p.m. Someone found a lost cell phone on the beach in Trinidad the previous night. The next morning the phone rang, and as a child wept in the background, a caller said, "Put Lulu on the phone and then tell Lulu her brother shot up my brother's house and the cops are on the way."

• Wednesday, September 16 6:49 a.m. A whole lot of punching was going on at a Bay-side Road location, where after striking his dog over and over, a woman socked a man. He then punched her in the face, which didn't really solve anything. She denied her purported punchery.

9:40 a.m. After an assault with a deadly weapon at a Valley West motel, a man was reported "bleeding from head to toe."

10:44 a.m. A man was conned by the "Social Security scam" into buying a bunch of gift cards at a downtown variety store, then reading off the numbers to the scammers to abate some imaginary problem and getting abso-

lutely nothing in return except regret, chagrin, frustrating interactions with law enforcement and a diminished bank account.

1:58 p.m. The gas door was ripped from a California Avenue vehicle and sugar poured into the tank, inhibiting its further motion.

2:59 p.m. A sketchster with a knife roamed around in a downtown alley, and was cited for something.

4:39 p.m. Two men spouted sour gusts of cigarette smoke as they busied themselves defoliating a downtown parking lot, ripping out plants until moved along.

6:42 p.m. A woman borrowed a friend's truck, which was then driven away by someone unknown on Alliance Road. She wasn't sure if she had the keys to it.

9:27 p.m. "I can't do this any more," said an inhabitant of the year 2020.

• Thursday, September 17 8:25 a.m. The agglomeration of vehicles comprising a Valley West mobile camp – school bus and RV motherships plus two nimble minivan shuttlecraft – moved down the way from the abandoned, post-Prohibition cannabis clinic to out front of a preschool.

11:36 a.m. Where once the trashy corner loiterers plagued a plumbing shop, a cannabis market at the same location now endures the same ongoing annoyance factor.

12:46 p.m. The area of 13th and F streets was approaching biohazard hot zone status, said a caller, what with the campers' indiscriminate toiletry policies, plus roiling mounds of trash and needles gushing out into the roadway.

Roxy | Online drug adverts get results

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Through their investigation agents learned the suspect was Dustin Lawler, 36, of McKinleyville. Agents were familiar with Lawler as the HCDTF had served search warrants and arrested him for drug charges in August of 2019 and again in March of 2020.

At about 11:45 a.m., special agents from the HCDTF, with the assistance of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office (HCSO), served a search warrant on Lawler's residence in the 3500 block of Dow's Prairie Road in McKinleyville. Lawler was detained without incident.

In Lawler's bedroom agents located approximately 200 Roxycodone pills (Roxy), 100 other miscellaneous pills, 5 ounces



Dustin

Lawler

of methamphetamine, steroids, 5 grams of "Molly" which is MDMA and is also known as Ecstasy, and a digital scale.

The Drug Task Force will be requesting that the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office charge Lawler with the following charges:

- H&S 11378: Possession of methamphetamine for sale
- H&S 11375: Possession for sale of designated substances
- H&S 11366: Operating or maintaining a drug house

Anyone with information related to this investigation or other narcotics related crimes are encouraged to call the Humboldt County Drug Task Force at (707) 267-9976.

Measure A will help prepare Arcata's open spaces for the future

I love living in Arcata. I walk weekly in the Community Forest and the Arcata Marsh. My wife and I play tennis regularly at Larson Park. My children played soccer on the fields around the Community Center and grew up on the swings and slides of Redwood Park.

Arcata has developed an outstanding infrastructure of parks and trails. I am appreciative of Arcata's emphasis on infilling and limiting residential sprawl and the efforts that have been made to expand wetlands and to protect green space and waterways. This approach to development and these amenities have certainly enriched the local economy and quality of life of those of us who live in Arcata.

I must say that the importance of our parks, open spaces, water-

ways and trails has never been more apparent than during these COVID-19 times.

What lies ahead? We rely heavily on the sustainable timber harvests from the Community Forest and Jacoby Creek Forest to supplement the investment of city general fund revenues and grant funds. It made the purchase possible of the 20-acre Lima property in 2018 and the 49-acre Forsyth parcel in 2019.

This has incorporated two major inholdings into the surrounding Community Forest. State grants leveraged with local match funds enabled the 114-acre addition to the Jacoby Creek Forest in 2020. The Larson Park makeover

and the Greenvale Park improvements and the Bay Trail North were funded from a variety of local and grant monies.

Some state grants are only available to cities that have passed a local revenue enhancement measure aimed at improving local or regional park infrastructure. And, many grants require a local match so a dedicated city fund as would be established by Measure A can expand opportunities.

Future plans in Arcata include development of Carlson Park in the Valley West area, extension of the Annie and Mary Trail north and east from the Skate Park, completion of the Arcata Ridge Trail, improvements around the

Alder Grove Marsh, purchase of acreage that could serve as a public trailhead to the Jacoby Creek Forest, development of a off-shoulder trail from the Wildlife Sanctuary toward Samoa. The list goes on.

Earnings from the Community Forest timber harvests will continue to be an invaluable source of funds. But timber revenue and the city's general fund are often inadequate to keep pace with parks, trails, habitat protection and restoration and open space needs. This is where Measure A comes into the picture.

This Nov. 3, voters in Arcata will have the opportunity to approve an annual \$37 tax on each parcel within the Arcata City Limits. The roughly \$175,000 this will generate each year dedicated for improvement and maintenance

of parks, open spaces and trails; protection of land around creeks and support of working lands buffering our community. The special fund will have oversight that includes expenditure review by community members.

I see this as a continued investment in our future. Our oldest daughter recently moved back after spending the last 8 years working in Los Angeles. She has had new eyes for what makes our communities special. Easy access to the outdoors. The abundance of green space and the absence of unrestrained growth.

Let's not take that for granted. Vote YES on Measure A.

Rees Hughes is a local trail volunteer, devoted walker and author of Hiking Humboldt: 101 Shorter Day Hikes.

Measures A and F: Two taxes with very different goals and issues

Measure A will do so much for Arcata

Getting outside has been an essential outlet for me and my family during COVID. Now is the time to secure this as a permanent option. That's why I am voting yes on Arcata's Measure A! The costs of maintaining the extensive Arcata park, trail, and environmental projects are not adequately covered by Arcata's general fund and timber harvest revenues.

Measure A will reduce harvest pressure on the forest, provide leveraging to bring in further grants, and generate essential funds to help the City grow and steward our essential open spaces. Please join me in voting for our outdoor recreation and quality of life for generations to come. Measure A—that's why we live here!

Yana Valachovic
Bayside

Better management, not Measure F

Our 2019 property tax bill reveals a 1997 Arcata Fire tax of \$30, a 2006 Arcata Fire tax of \$132 and now they want \$192!

Please remember that in year 2015 and year 2019 there was an attempt to pass a fire tax, however thankfully, they were voted down. Now in year 2020, there is again, another attempt to pass a fire tax, thus, burdening citizens with additional taxes.

Pattern has it that AFD never stops going after property owners with more and more tax assessments. AFD claims that 44 percent of their vehicles are out of commission due to deferred maintenance. Perhaps AFD should manage their money more wisely. According to Transparent California, the chief's salary (total pay and benefits) was \$186,983 in year 2016. Year 2017, it increased to \$195,962. Year 2019, it increased again to \$212,693. His brother's salary, along with all battalion chiefs and captains increased substantially, too.

Instead of using funds for maintenance, it went towards substantial salary increases. To review the exorbitant salaries received by the AFD, please enter Arcata Fire Department Salaries in California on the Yahoo page. Scroll down and click on Transparent California. Scroll way down to Fire Protection, then click on Arcata Fire Protection District. Search records for years 2016, 2017 and 2019. It will knock your socks off. State employees have had a 10 percent reduction in their salaries. Why not the Arcata Fire Department?

Make no mistake about it, Measure F is about higher property taxes that will last for years. If you are rural residential, remember your fee will be \$192! Seniors in mobile home parks – \$90. Everyone talks about affordable housing.

With AFD continually proposing tax assessments, home ownership will be unaffordable for the majority of local residents along with increased rents. It is time for the foxes to get out of the hen house. Please, all tenants, seniors and homeowners, affordable housing begins with a NO vote on Measure F.

Wayne and Linda Palmrose
Bayside

Wrong time to raise taxes

This is the wrong time to raise taxes.

Too many of our fellow citizens are already hurting financially. Jobs lost. Businesses closed or struggling. Unemployment benefits uncertain.

Food banks facing unprecedented demand. Homelessness a crisis with more to come as people fall behind on rent and mortgage payments.

We already pay extra taxes for elementary and high schools, CR, stormwater drainage, and two – yes, two – existing assessments for the Arcata Fire District.

In addition, Arcata got a multiyear extension of the city sales tax, and it has announced a near doubling of the cost for water and sewer. And PG&E has filed to raise rates yet again.

All of these taxes and fees add up, and they hit seniors and those on fixed incomes especially hard.

The only way to fight back is to oppose them wherever possible.

Start by voting NO on Measure F!
Richard Sanborn
Bayside

LETTERS ON MEASURES

Protect yourself with Measure F

It's time we join forces to support and improve our fire protection district. Leaving critical positions unfilled and making do with rotating station closures is not acceptable.

Passing this measure, we can protect ourselves by increasing fire district efficiency and reducing emergency response times—all while ensuring the safety of our first-responders as well as our communities at large.

Even arguments put forward by the single-minded anti-tax league seem to recognize the need for additional funding; they simply want someone else to pay for it.

For a safer community in an uncertain future, vote "Yes" on Measure F!

Greg Morse
Arcata

Taxes aren't the answer

Arcata's More Taxes approach causes more problems than it solves.

Trinidad and Fortuna have a sensible approach to collecting tax revenue and a transparent approach to effectively managing that revenue.

Arcata already has nearly as much land under ownership as any municipality per capita in the country. And they just added another 114 acres. The more is better case has not been made. Keep in mind the land under their ownership is mostly highly productive timber land that was very capable of producing revenue and the city received awards for its management approach.

Making Arcata housing even less affordable with more taxes is contrary to the council's so called commitment to affordable housing and disparages the successful and revered forest management system. If

these lands are supposed to attract money spending tourists a sales tax much like Trinidad's would be more appropriate if this system is indeed a failure.

Simply put the ADDITIONAL Fire Tax disproportionately targets lower and fixed income residents.

We all want effective first responders. But when there are considerably more false alarms responded to than actual fires something needs to be done. In 2019 4.5 percent of all calls in the district were fire related, of those a total of 23 building fires. Less than one every two weeks. 6.1 percent of all calls were false alarms.

Nearly 10 times more calls were "good intent" or "service" calls than fire calls. 10 times as many medical response calls as fire calls also.

(For clarification, the number of medical calls 95 percent printed in the sample ballot in the argument against Measure F was an error due to a draft being sent in via email. The corrected number was included in the hard copy delivered to the elections office but unfortunately that version was not printed. The Humboldt County Taxpayer's League regrets the error.)

According to AFD there are more Captains and Chiefs than actual fire fighters. The AFD Fire Chief makes \$120K per year plus a very healthy benefit package as Chief Campbell has mentioned, yet the U.S. average is \$87K. Meanwhile our firefighters are more in line with the U.S. average of \$47K.

Of course we all want good, expedient first aid and fire response. The unfortunate part of this measure is that it simply does not permanently fix a systemic problem. Moving toward a county wide dispatch and first responder system would eliminate the very top heavy salary structure of the current system and actually get more fire fighters and paramedics where they need to be.

As reported in LoCO last week Fire Chief McDonald, myself and many others agree this is the wrong time to raise taxes.

Uri Driscoll
Arcata

Nicholas Som is dedicated to the McKinleyville Union School District

Nicholas Som

FOR THE MAD RIVER UNION

Hello, my name is Nicholas Som. I'm a happily married father of 3 kiddos that all attend McKinleyville Union School District schools. Professionally, I'm a statistician that works on natural resources issues, and I'm also an adjunct professor at Humboldt State University. My family and I love our McKinleyville community, and we're excited to see it flourish into the future!

I'm running to maintain my seat on the McKinleyville Union

School District Board of Trustees. I have a strong record of rolling up my sleeves and putting in the work to overcome obstacles and solve problems.

I'm honored that the people of McKinleyville voted me onto the board of trustees back in 2015, and I'm looking forward to the opportunity to continue fighting for a high quality, equitable edu-

cational experience for all MUSD students.

I started my school board tenure with a strong record of serving the children of our community, be it coaching kids sports teams, serving on school site councils, or involvement with our district PTO.

While I have continued to coach and volunteer, serving on the current school board has given me an opportunity to work collaboratively with the other board members and the administration to achieve many successes that include:

- The further development of our dual language program that provides a unique educational opportunity and draws families into our district from other communities
- Creating a STEAM focused learning program to ensure our students are prepared to meet the challenges that await them when they move on from our district
- Saving the residents of McKinleyville over \$30,000,000 with an aggressive approach to bond refinancing
- Pushing proactive budgeting strategies to be prepared for un-



Nicholas Som

planned expenditures

- Tapping into grant funds to build one of the most accelerated electric bus fleets in the state of California
- Dramatically improving the frequency and methods of communication between our families and their school sites
- Working on a respectful relationship between the board and the district's teachers and staff
- Starting a data-driven and focused approach to address shortcomings in our standardized test scores

That said, there will always be challenges and ways in which our

district should improve, and some of the issues I hope to address in a second term include:

- We need to strive for special education support services that lead to more equitable learning outcomes for kids with learning challenges
- We need to make sure our schools are places that all students feel safe and RELEVANT, and this is especially true for our students of color

- We need to do a better job engaging with the rich tribal history of our area

- We need to parlay the recently stabilized administrative leadership team in our district into long-term increases in enrollment
- We need to continue to evolve our communication methods to remain current with constantly changing technologies

- We need to rise out of the economic and social hardships caused by the pandemic with a focus on student achievement

People of McKinleyville – I continue to want to hear from you! I promise to continue responding to all emails and contacts, and I will also continue to hold virtual

community forums. More importantly, I will continue to listen and consider everyone's opinions and concerns, and route all concerns to the appropriate people for getting issues resolved.

I'm honored to have been nominated and voted in as board president by my fellow board members for the last several years. Having served on the board as a trustee and president, I've seen the district through great times, and helped lead us in a positive direction when things haven't gone as planned.

I pledge to use this experience to help our district emerge from current and future challenges. As a community and district, we can not let the extreme challenges of the pandemic prevent us from making progress in the areas we need to improve.

This pandemic will end, and I'll still be here working hard for the children of our community to improve student achievement and overcome any other challenges that come our way. Please support my campaign and continue to support the students of McKinleyville!



OPINION

These three for MCSD

In a country so divided, coming together and showing up locally is pretty important. Showing up for our neighbors, watching out for one another, like we do already. We may hold different political opinions, but we have many common interests. That is where our power lies, and what we can build on. We are choosing candidates locally who reflect the need to come together, to listen to one another across our differences, to listen to our hopes and dreams for our community. If we pander to fear we lose. If we conduct ourselves like our national candidates for public office, we lose. Let's choose something different, let's choose to look each other in the eye, to listen deeply, then listen some more, and find places we can come together.

In our eyes, those candidates for McKinleyville Community Services District that best reflect these values are:

Greg Orsini (4-year seat)
Scott Binder (4-year seat)
Joellen Clark-Peterson (2-year seat)

Greg Orsini has made a career of community service at MCSD. He was competent at his job and displayed outstanding leadership qualities. As a result, he rose to the level of general manager. Seeing him in action at many an MCSD meeting, we respect Greg's deep knowledge of the technical issues, but moreover we value his thoughtful, open-minded, calm leadership. As a board member, we recognize his role would be much less technical and call much more on leadership skills. We think Greg has shown the leadership and flexibility that will help him skilfully navigate the leap from employee to board member and work very well with the diverse members of the board.

Scott Binder in his role of moderating public information sites on social media has worked tirelessly to bring a modicum of respectful dialog and facts to the community so that we can fully understand issues that affect us. Scott's volunteer work in the community shows another aspect of his citizenship and deep care for his community. He leads a regular trash removal group, and serves as vice chair on MCSD's Recreation Advisory Committee. In all aspects of community work, Scott comes to the table well-prepared, knowledgeable, and with respect for everyone's point of view. Honestly, Scott probably holds differing political views than ours, and yet it does not get in the way of working together towards making our community a better place.

And finally, our choice for the two-year seat is Joellen Clark-Peterson. Joellen shows up. She showed up to the recent candidate forum while neither opponent did. Joellen showed up at our back patio to understand what issues are important to us as McKinleyville residents. Joellen showed up to help make our little corner of McKinleyville a nicer looking place by helping finance and plant the neighborhood garden project initiated by Martin Joaquin. Joellen shows up, prepared to learn and understand what is important to each of us, and to our greater community. Joellen wants to serve us locally and will help lend greater visibility and transparency to the work of the MCSD through the skills she's obtained in her past and current work.

Let's all show up for our community. Let's choose representatives who model the integrity and respect we all want to see in our elected officials. Vote for people who will be listening to your voice in the process.

Vote Joellen, Greg, and Scott for MCSD.

Sincerely,
John Calkins, Lisa Dugan
McKinleyville

Atkins-Salazar know how to get things done

We support Stacy Atkins-Salazar for Arcata City Council. We believe in her commitment to finding common ground as a means to move our community forward. Stacy has firsthand experience in local government. She is running a successful Arcata business and is raising a family in Arcata. She is thoughtful, compassionate, hardworking and an excellent listener. As a city council member, she will be an advocate for all of Arcata, Valley West to South G and Westwood to Fickle Hill.

As a former school board member and current business owner, Stacy has a proven record of accomplishment as a critical thinker and collaborator. She seeks out information, weighs the facts and is capable of making the hard decisions required as a city council member. In business for 20 years, she manages challenging issues as well as day-to-day concerns with honesty, empathy and humility. Stacy has done her homework

LETTERS

and will be ready to get to work on day one.

Please join us in voting for Stacy Atkins-Salazar for Arcata City Council.

Cap and Marguerite Powers

Arcata

Som, Fonseca for MUSD

The McKinleyville Teachers Association is proud to announce our endorsement of incumbents Nicholas Som and Manuel Fonseca for the McKinleyville Union School District Board of Trustees. It is not common for a teachers union to endorse board candidates and is not something we take lightly.

We have taken this unprecedented step because these two candidates have led us wisely through these past few months of crisis as we grappled with the effects of COVID-19 on our educational system. They have listened to, and actively sought out, input from all constituents, consistently asked the right questions of the district and made difficult decisions based on facts. Through all of this, they have unerringly kept their vision on the future of our district and how to best support our students academically and holistically as we move forward.

Som and Fonseca are in it for the long haul. They are not "one issue" candidates. Being a board member is a difficult and often thankless job. Please join the educators of McKinleyville in voting for tried and true leadership: Nicholas Som and Manuel Fonseca.

Phyllis Nolan/Angela Burkhardt
Co-presidents, McKinleyville Teachers Association, McKinleyville

Joellen's boundless resources

Born and raised in Eureka, Joellen Clark-Peterson graduated from UC Santa Cruz and returned to Humboldt County beginning her professional career focusing on community development, collaboration and communication. Her recent job as the Director of the Arcata Chamber of Commerce, and her current position with the N. California Small Business Development Center are examples of this career path.

At the same time, Joellen is not shy of new life journeys. Her first international trip was with the Peace Corps where she signed up to go to Romania, which, by the way, was to be her first airplane experience! While there, Joellen initiated an interchange with her students in Romania with Alice Birney School in Eureka and received support of supplies from the College of the Redwoods for the girls' basketball club she started.

Joellen will bring her wealth of experience, energy and enthusiasm to MCSD. Please vote for Joellen Clark-Peterson. Thank you.

Linda Doerflinger
McKinleyville

A touchdown for science denial

HSU's decision to help the San Jose State football team escape public health restrictions on its home campus by welcoming them to live and practice in Arcata shows a blatant disregard for the principles of public health and the wellbeing of our community.

San Jose has a COVID rate of 1,383 per 100,000. Humboldt County's rate is 379 per 100,000. Travel from areas with higher rates of COVID 19 is a leading cause of infection here, second only to contact with a known case. Importing the San Jose team's entourage of 135 people and the inevitable stream of visiting friends and family, will also import more COVID cases.

With our population of just 135,000, a few more cases could easily push Humboldt onto the Red High Risk tier, shutting down businesses, schools, and public life in an expanding circle of economic and social devastation. And all for what? Football?

College football is high risk for COVID transmission, not just because the game requires close physical contact but also due to its culture. A recent survey of 1,232 collegiate athletic trainers across Division I, II, III, NAIA, and 2-year colleges, conducted by the National Athletic Trainers Association found that 35 percent of student athletes and less than half of coaches and staffers in all sports are fully following COVID-19 related safety protocols. Football is one of the worst offenders. The NFL has already handed down at least \$1.7 million in fines for violations of COVID protocols and is threatening to escalate penalties to suspensions and a loss of draft picks.

The idea that Humboldt County's success thus far in containing COVID-19 transmis-

sion means it is not a threat is the kind of Trumpian opportunistic thinking that has cost the lives of 208,000 Americans and landed our Science-Denier-in Chief in Walter Reed Hospital, hoist by his own petard.

I wonder why we haven't heard from the HSU science faculty about an action which threatens the scientific integrity of their institution and their own prospects for returning to the classroom. We should all expect better from a neighbor and a university.

Wendy Ring
Bayside

President Jackson, please act responsibly

Dear Mr. Jackson,

You have made some very poor choices recently, but the decision to bring 135 athletes to HSU from a high risk area (simply to make a few extra bucks) is dangerous and completely unacceptable.

Not only are you putting the entire HSU student body/faculty at risk, you are demonstrating just how out of touch your administration is with the greater community. Going against the advice of local (and California State) public health officials shows a complete disregard for the county's well-being. At best, you are being willfully ignorant, at worst, unsympathetic, insensitive, and unethical.

Mr. Jackson, now is an opportunity to act responsibly. Rescind that offer. Take the appropriate measures to keep our community safe. Prove to Humboldt that you put people, not profits, first.

Oryan Peterson-Jones
Humboldt State Alumnus
2020 Arcata City Council Candidate
Arcata

A clean air refuge

This is a humanitarian plea.

For the last several days, the air quality in Hoopa has been over 500 points (see purpleair.com). The scale for pollution tops out at 500 so it must be nearly impossible to breathe there.

I am requesting that the Cities of Arcata and Eureka, surrounding towns, non-profit organizations, private building owners and the County itself immediately set up emergency clean air shelters. We have large empty buildings – community centers, vets halls, large vacant stores and other buildings where we can start offering respite today.

We must offer emergency and immediate housing to anyone from Hoopa or any area in Humboldt County that is experiencing air quality worse than 200 on the scale.

We in Humboldt County are one large community and we must help each other out when there is a critical need. Now is such a time. We must act quickly as this is an emergency.

Please, this is a humanitarian crisis.

Phyre Phoenix
McKinleyville

End mindless decimation

Some Democrats were reluctant to support old Joe Biden; some of them have changed their minds. Mr. Biden is not charismatic and bombastic and he is certainly not under the thumb of the Potentate Putin in Moscow; he is well beyond disgusting power-mongering and self-adoration; in contrast, he is thoughtful, resourceful and quick to employ the expertise of opponents and top-notch minority leaders, such as his running-mate, Kamala Harris.

Joe Biden's wide experience on Capitol Hill and his endorsement and backing by powerful American icons along with some very significant Republicans, gives hope for more common courtesy, political compromise and best of all, a chance end to the mindless decimation of life on Earth!

IT IS NOT IMPORTANT THAT WE ARE ALL THAT GREAT AND GLORIOUS – IT IS FAR MORE IMPORTANT THAT WE DISCOVER AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL!

John Wiebe
Trinidad

A tale of two payments

The voting rights of ex-felons vary from state to state. In two states, even incarcerated felons can vote; whereas in most others, voting rights are restored after release, except possibly for an extension of time for parole or probation. There can be exceptions for serious crimes.

Florida may be unique, because in 2019 it imposed an extra condition that felons not only complete their sentence, but they must also settle all outstanding related restitution, fines, and fees before they can register to vote. Many interpret this as a poll tax.

This year a fund was started to help pay off some of these debts. Billionaire Michael Bloomberg has raised \$16 million in contribu-

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tions which should qualify approximately 32,000 Black and Latino ex-felons to vote this fall.

In response, President Trump called Bloomberg's actions "criminal" on Fox News, deeming these donations a felony equivalent to buying votes for the Democrats.

Meanwhile, in a recent speech in North Carolina, Trump pledged that 33 million Medicare beneficiaries will receive a \$200 prescription drug discount card before Election Day with the cost covered by one of his Medicare drug price savings proposals.

It's clear to see why Trump is offering this now. He's attempting to win back some of the support of seniors that polls indicate he has lost since 2016. In short, it's a bribe.

Comparing the two actions, I think it's Trump who is trying to buy votes, not Bloomberg, who is just seeking electoral fairness.

Sherman Schapiro
Eureka

'Let my people go'

"The ballots are out of control."

— Donald Trump

During his middle-aged years, if that sick psychotic scumbag Donald Trump had spent less time fondling his favorite daughter Ivanka and more time reading, perhaps President Pedophile wouldn't be the bumbling brain dead buffoon that demented Donald has become at his life's end, while Hell's flames tickle Trump's buxom backside awaiting Donald's downfall.

Meanwhile, hilarious horny hypocrites like the Falwell freaks continue to abuse the word "Christianity," as if it's eternity's metaphysical insurance policy for lifetimes of bad behavior and perverted predation. Jesus wept, indeed!

You fascist, foolish fake "Christians" better hope to God he doesn't send his son back here anytime soon, because y'all are in some serious spiritual trouble, especially after worshipping a dimwitted demon like Donald Trump as your grotesque golden calf.

Maybe God will spare Jesus this time and finally allow Moses to reach the promised land by sending Moses back instead to smash his stone tablets upside your empty heads? Hide your first-born sons! (I'm talking to you, Donald Trump Junior.)

"So let it be written... so let it be done!"

— Yul Brynner
Sincerely,

Jake Pickering
Arcata

This is not who we are

I just watched the presidential debate on Sept. 29. It left me sick to my stomach and asking myself is this who we are as a country?

The president says he is a "law and order president." But what he demonstrated during the debate was disdain for order, creating chaos through a bombardment of interruptions and insults and derailing the topic at hand.

Where is the respect for law and order when a person doesn't even follow something as simple as the rules of a debate?

The current president would not commit to accepting the election results and a peaceful transfer of power. This in itself is an affront to law and order. He does not discourage his supporters from violence should he lose the election. Such an outrage would have been unthinkable a short time ago, yet there seems to be an attempt to desensitize the American people to outrage and to make us weary of caring.

This is not who we are as a country, with a lawless president who incites the kind of violence which could be used as justification for declaring martial law. Are we, as a country, better off now than four years ago?

I ask myself, what can an ordinary citizen do to help? Why write a letter to the editor concerning politics when most people have already decided who they favor? Will a letter budge anyone from their position? Among my friends who are of different political beliefs, if this letter helps one person, then it has been successful. Perhaps the need to work for a peaceful transfer of power is right now!

In my mind I see voters electing someone who represents our values. I see people expressing freely the kind of country we want to be. I see voters electing someone who follows the Constitution and will abide by election results. I see my friends of all political persuasions speaking freely and respectfully in public, in debate and in letters to the editor.

We wouldn't want our children to behave in such a bullying and unruly way. Why would we accept it in an adult? With our votes and our support, let's give our children, our country, and the world someone worthy of respect—someone who supports the Constitution, the rule of law and the outcome of this election.

Peter Jain
Trinidad

SCENE

Tastin' Trinidad is now a to-go event

Tastin' Trinidad, a Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce annual event, will be different this year due to the coronavirus.

Chef Brett Shuler will prepare picnics to go to pick up at Saunders Park off Patrick's Point Drive on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

When you come to pick up your meal, you can walk through an outdoor art show curated by Toni Magyar. The picnics to go will include grilled salmon with chimichurri sauce, roasted red potatoes and sauteed green beans with garlic and tomato at a cost of \$20.

You can pick up a bottle of Moonstone Crossing Wish Upon a Star, a red blend, or Dry Riesling wine for \$20. A meal and a bottle of wine costs \$35.

Reserve your meal and pay online at the chamber's new website at exploretrinidadca.com. Take your picnic home or head to the beach. Guests may not dine at Saunders Park. Email greatertrinidadchamber@gmail.com for more information.

In memory of Judy Lake

The Trinidad Civic Club is joining the Saturday, Oct. 10 Alzheimer's Walk in memory of Judy Lake, owner of Katy's Smokehouse with her husband, Bob Lake.

Trinidad Civic Club members Jan West, Joey Wauters, Patty Stearns, Sharon Ferratt, Barbara Cline, Martha Sue Davis and others will gather at the Trinidad School parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 and walk, wearing masks and with physical distancing, around the streets of Trinidad for about a mile.

Each member may carry a color-coded promise flower to show your association with Alzheimer's, such as spouse, family

member, friend or other.

You can bring a donation when you come to walk or send a donation, payable to the Alzheimer's Association, to Jan West, P.O. Box 30, Trinidad, CA 95570.

Email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org for more information. Let Jan know in advance (707 845-5741) and she will pick up a "promise flower" for you before the walk.

Trinidad Civic Club

The Trinidad Civic Club is selling jewelry in a joint effort to raise money for the Memorial Lighthouse relocation project at the harbor and for CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates).

Baroni Designs created a special edition of sterling-silver jewelry for CASA to benefit foster youth. The "It Matters!" theme, set in a starfish motif, makes a beautiful gift. Necklaces, bracelets and earrings and the "It Matters" pin are listed on the Trinidad Civic Club website (trinidadcivicclub.org) at very reasonable prices.

Since the pandemic has eliminated organizations' ability to hold live events, online fundraising has become essential. For questions, email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.

Museum open

Trinidad Museum, having been closed for six months due to the coronavirus, is open on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

There are two new exhibits up: "All Aboard! Trinidad Trains" in the Photography Room and "Native American Tobacco Baskets and Pipes from Northwestern California" in the Native American Room.

Another exhibit, "Trinidad Sawmilling" is under construction in the Heritage Room. More details on these exhibits next week. Masks required. Hand sanitizer available. Physical distancing important. For information, call (707) 677-3816.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

MASTER CLASS FOR ARTISTS Enrollment for Lime Arts Productions' Master Class is now open! Lime Arts Productions' Founding Artistic Director, Roman Sanchez, will teach a Master Class, "Funding Your Art: Grants, Fundraising, and Diversifying Your Income" on Tuesday, Oct. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. on Zoom. The Class will feature advice from Brenda Hubbard (former artistic director, Portland Repertory Theatre), Michael Fields (producing artistic director, Dell'Arte International), Dr. Manuel Pickett (founding artistic director, Teatro Espejo), and Caitlin Volz (alumna, Yale School of Drama). \$10 tickets can be purchased at limearts.org/shop. This class is designed for artists of every medium — visual, performing, cinematic, media, etc. — and grassroots arts organizations who are looking to increase revenue, pay themselves and other artists, fundraise for projects, and learn where to find funding opportunities and resources. Open to all levels of familiarity. For more information, contact Roman Sanchez at limeartsproductions@gmail.com.



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HONOR ROLL Two local students have made the Scholastic Honor Roll for the summer term at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Oregon. To make the list, students need to have a 3.5 grade point average or better. The students are Benjamin L. Moore of Bayside, a junior majoring in kinesiology, and Alyssa M. Ellis of McKinleyville, a senior majoring in history.

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WOODWORKER JOINS GALLERY Help Arcata Artisans Gallery welcome its newest artist member, woodworker Kurt Hellmich. Featured during October are new works by Hellmich, above, and painter Anna Oneglia, right. Hellmich's work may be familiar to you from local fairs over the years. He creates music-themed and nature-themed hardwood cutting boards, game boards such as cribbage and checkers as well as jewelry boxes. Oneglia's new works are titled "Buddhas for our Times" and feature lively narratives in her signature vivid color palette. These paintings reflect the influence of her years of travel to India, Hawaii and France. Arcata Artisans Gallery is located at 883 H St. on the Arcata Plaza and is open Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. arcatartisans.com SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Tacos by the Creek coming Oct. 17

Well, election season is now fully and truly upon us, with yard signs popping up and local papers filled with letters about candidates, measures and propositions.

Along with that comes various reports about signs being stolen or defaced; in Bayside, I've gotten reports of election vandalism for both local measures and the presidential election, and affecting both sides.

Just a plea to everyone... please be respectful of folks expressing their views by putting up signs on their property. It takes courage to put your views out there and it is always good to be reminded that your neighbors can think differently than you do.

As we get deeper into fall, there will be fewer opportunities for outdoor events. Here is one that looks tasty: Jacoby Creek Land Trust and TRIB Research invite the community to Tacos by the Creek on Saturday, Oct. 17 at Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve, 2182 Old Arcata Rd. in Bayside.

Menu offerings will include Beef Shank Tacos or Wild Mushroom and Winter Squash Tacos with fresh salsa on the side and fresh pressed cider. Ingredients sourced from Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve / Caudal Fin Farm include grass-fed beef, cabbage, carrots, onions, kale, bell and jalapeño peppers, cucumbers, winter squash, apples, cilantro and Mexican oregano.



LOCALLY SOURCED Meet Sam Kannry, founder of Caudal Fin Farm, fisheries biologist, and co-chef (with Sam Rizza) for Tacos by the Creek.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE MIEZ

Participants may pick up a taco plate and cider and enjoy them at the beautiful 63 acre Kokte Ranch or take them home to savor

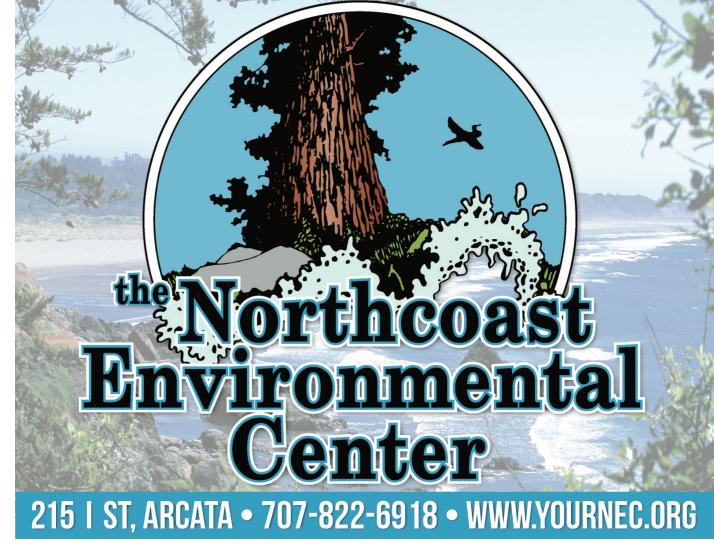
them there. Picnic sites will be located in the pasture and the Jacoby Creek trail will be open. Tickets are available at jclandtrust.org/tacos-by-the-creek and are priced on a sliding scale. Purchasers will set a pick-up time between noon and 4 p.m.

Proceeds from this event support habitat restoration of Jacoby Creek for the benefit of native salmonid species and fisheries genetics research into unique species and life history types found in Northern California. Questions? Contact jacobycreeklt@gmail.com or (707) 822-0900. Bayside news to share? Contact baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or (707) 599-3192.

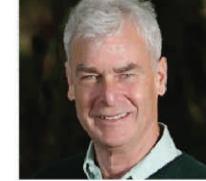
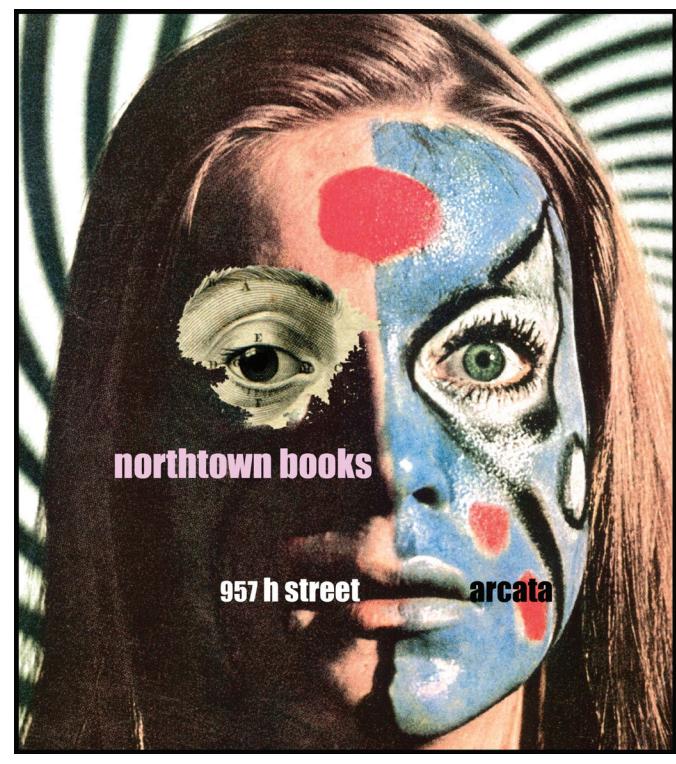
This work is led by TRIB Research, a new project that connects local farms, fresh food, and fisheries re-



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**S/ WILLIAM CHINO
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4302 REDWOOD HWY #200
SAN RAFAEL, CA 94903
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A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
**S/CHIRAYU PATEL
 PRESIDENT**
 This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on Sept. 8, 2020
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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00450

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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00449

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUBWAY 5835
 1731 G ST. SUITE A
 ARCAT, CA 95521
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200
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20-00451

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUBWAY 12894
 1651 MYRTLE AVE.
 EUREKA, CA 95501
4302 REDWOOD HWY #200
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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00452

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUBWAY 23069
 1906 4TH ST.
 EUREKA, CA 95501
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FICTION BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

20-00453

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUBWAY 23479

1565 CITY CENTER ROAD
 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

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20-00454

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUBWAY 23672

1111 MYRTLE AVE.
 EUREKA, CA 95501

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20-00455

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUBWAY 27145

5000 VALLEY WEST BLVD.
 #2

ARCATA, CA 95521

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Thursday night Zero Waste movies

ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Zero Waste Humboldt and Humboldt State University's Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program (WRRAP) invite the public to watch a film series on October Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

“These eye-opening documentaries and short videos are current and clarify

ZERO WASTE HUMBOLDT & HSU WRRAP Present October Thursday Night Films

7:30PM is start time for each film and the final group discussion. Thurs Oct 8 – Plastic Wars (2020) 54 minutes PBS Frontline Thurs Oct 15 – The Plastic Sham (2019) 58 minutes; from “Broken,” a Netflix Documentary Series Thurs Oct 22 – Food Waste (2015) 18 minutes; Last Week Tonight with John Oliver. Well researched, with sarcastic humor and profanity. Followed by: Americans Waste Up To 40% of Food Produced (2019) 4.5 minutes; PBS News Hour Thurs Oct 29 – Group Discussion about the films and the positive actions we can take.



To join these watch parties free of charge, sign up at <https://www.facebook.com/ZeroWasteHumboldt> or zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com 7:30PM Sharp.

many of the issues related to single use plastics production and waste, and food waste,” said Camilla Zapata, Zero Waste Humboldt boardmember. “We hope people who view these films will begin to understand how much we have been misled by Big Oil and the petrochemical industry since the 1970s.”

The fourth evening is organized as a group discussion about the key points viewers learn from the films and the positive actions we can take to reduce plastic and food waste.

Offered free of charge, viewers must first sign up to attend by email at zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com or at facebook.com/ZeroWasteHumboldt.

The film series and final discussion are scheduled on the following October Thursdays:

- Thursday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. – Plastic Wars (2020) 54 minutes PBS Frontline

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- Thursday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. – Group Discussion about the films’ messages and the positive actions we can take.

To learn more or suggest future films about waste reduction, contact zerowastehumboldt@gmail.com.

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